1958

SCROLL

Linda,
You're really
a swell kid -
always stay the
way you are!
Love ya lots
Go get 'em
again!
Ric Stahl

Linda Fournier

To Linda,

Luck always. In the days of the uncertain moments in our future years remember the kid who's remembrance to you in your yearbook made no sense.

Carol

To Linda
A real sweet girl
May God Bless
Helaine "

To Linda
one of the best
at Sea a
Rose Donnelly
- 6 "

THE NEW SAINT URSULA ACADEMY
Indian Road

Linda,
I hope you
will have lots of
success and happiness
in everything you do.
Sheila "L"
Warren

(continued page)

Linda,
Always smile and be happy
and I'll wish you all the best
and more impossible Dreams
Mr. Wong

The Scroll

1958

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The Senior Class
of
Saint Ursula Academy
Toledo, Ohio
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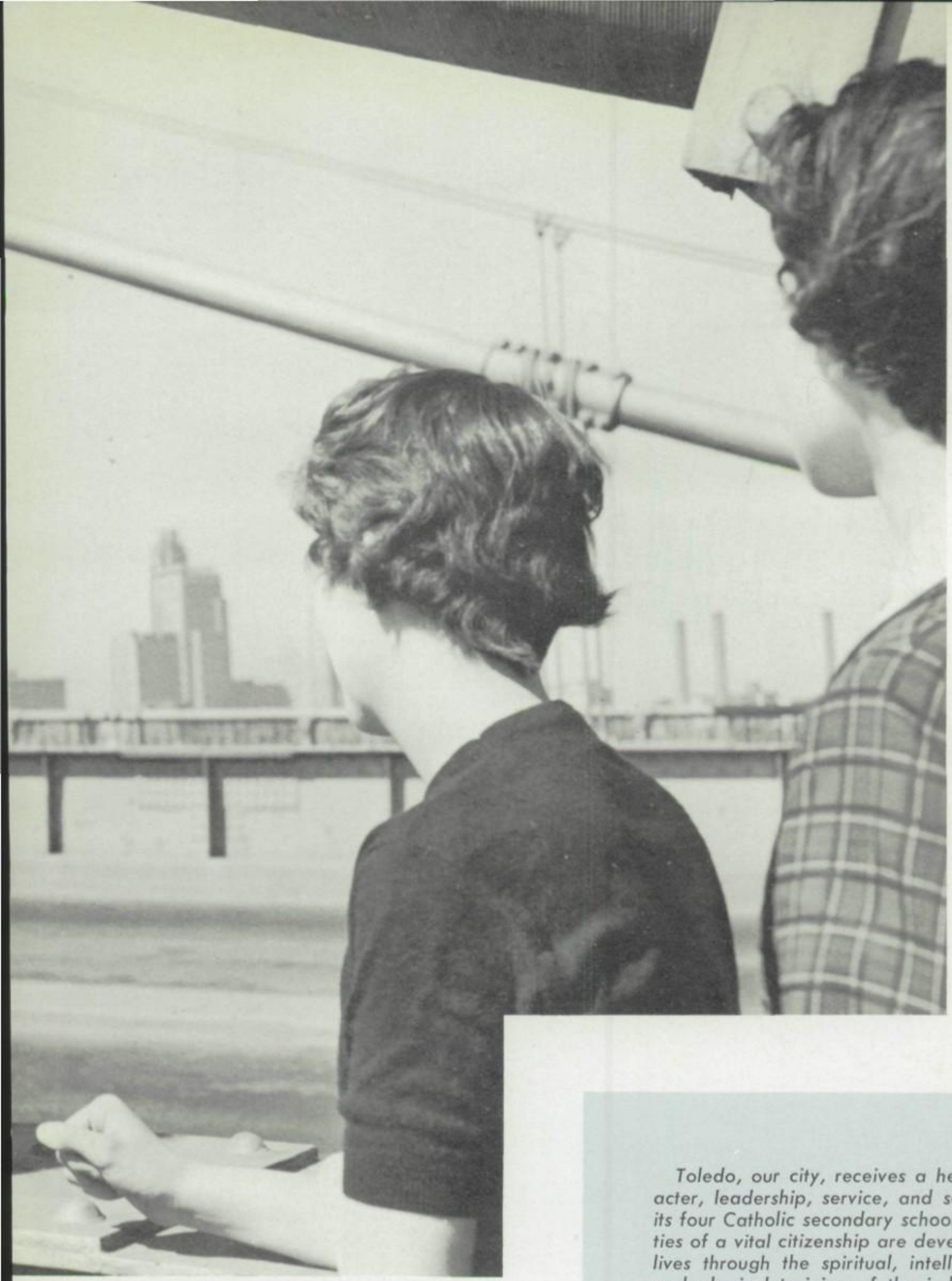
For Toledo: Leadership,



True Service

Toledo, our city, receives a heritage of character, leadership, service, and scholarship from its four Catholic secondary schools. These qualities of a vital citizenship are developed in young lives through the spiritual, intellectual, cultural, and physical training of the individual student. This heritage is the contribution of the Catholic high schools to the city and citizens of Toledo.

David Haefner, Central Catholic High School; William Schlageter, Saint Francis de Sales High School; Ruth Schlacter, Notre Dame Academy; Judith Welshimer, Central Catholic High School; and Kristin Hayward, Saint Ursula Academy, look forward as future citizens to contributing the fruits of their Catholic education to their community, Toledo.

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Dedication

The Senior Class of Saint Ursula Academy respectfully dedicates the 1958 SCROLL to His Excellency, the Most Reverend George John Rehring, Bishop of Toledo.

During Bishop Rehring's eight years in Toledo, Saint Francis de Sales High School has been built, and plans have been completed for the new Saint Ursula Academy and Mother McAuley Academy. Already a financial drive has been launched for Cardinal Stritch High School. Both parents and students are grateful to Bishop Rehring fo· providing the opportunity for the youth of Toledo to become Catholic civic-minded adults through Catholic secondary education.

Educators Prepare

Directed by the Ursuline Nuns, the oldest teaching order of women in the Church, St. Ursula Academy endows each student with an invaluable heritage of Catholic culture and tradition. Along with this contribution, the Academy faculty offers a background of liberal knowledge and wide experience. Faculty members endeavor to give to each student the best education possible; thus, they themselves continue to study at universities throughout the country.

Through guided intellectual and social activities, students are prepared to help cultivate qualities of leadership and character in themselves and their fellow citizens.

As principal, Sister Miriam guides faculty and students not only in their academic pursuits, but also in the cultural, spiritual, and social aspects of high school life. Sister Miriam received her Master of Arts degree from Marquette University with graduate work at the Catholic University of America and the University of Detroit.

Miss Catharine Gallagher, Columbia University, Catholic University of America, Mary Manse College; librarian; Library Club.

Long after graduation, juniors and seniors retain vivid memories of religion classes taught by Reverend Francis P. McCartin, OMI, Academy chaplain. Often assuming the role of a non-believer, Father prepares the students to explain and spread their faith as Christian adult citizens.

Future Citizens

Sister Mary Alice, B.S., Marywood College; home economics; Red Cross.

Sister Anacletus, M.F.A., Catholic University of America; art; Club de Beaux Arts, publications.

Sister Angela Marie, B.S.E., De-Sales College; Graduate study: University of Notre Dame; history, religion, English.

Sister Mary Berenice, M.S.E., University of Notre Dame; mathematics, physics; Sodality of Our Lady.

Sister Mary Blanche, A.M., University of Montreal; Graduate study: Notre Dame, McGill, and Western Reserve Universities; French, Latin; Apostleship of Prayer.

Sister Mary Carmencita, B.M., American Conservatory, Chicago; Graduate study: Eastman School of Music; orchestra.

Miss Patricia O'Hara, A.B., Mary Manse College; English, world history; Student Council.

Mrs. Harry J. Overberg, B.E., University of Toledo; physical education; Athletic Association.

Faculty Guides

Mother Mary Charles, A.M., Marquette University; Graduate study: Fordham University; world history, speech, religion; Red Cross, dramatics.

Sister Mary Clarence, B.S.E., De-Sales College; Graduate Study: Catholic University of America; American government, shorthand, general mathematics; Junior Council on World Affairs.

Sister Mary Clotilde, B.S.E., De-Sales College; typing, bookkeeping.

Sister Saint Dominic, A.M., University of Notre Dame; Graduate study: Catholic University of America; Institute Pedagogique, Montreal; Latin; Legion of Mary.

Sister Mary Dorothy, M.S., University of Notre Dame; biology, chemistry; Science Club, Camera Club.

Sister Mary Ita, Ph.B., Teachers' College; Graduate study: Catholic University of America; German, religion; Paladin Club, CSMC.

Mrs. George E. Gerken, B.S., Mary Manse College; R.M.T. St. Vincent's Hospital; chemistry.

Mrs. Berwyn S. Gugger, A.B., Mary Manse College; Graduate study: University of Toledo; Latin.

Right Thinking

Sister Mary Lucilla, B.S.E., De-Sales College; religion, book room.

Sister Mary Patricia, B.S.E., Teachers' College; Graduate study: Marquette University, Catholic University of America; English, bookkeeping.

Sister Mary Philippa, A.M., University of Notre Dame; United States history; Taxettes.

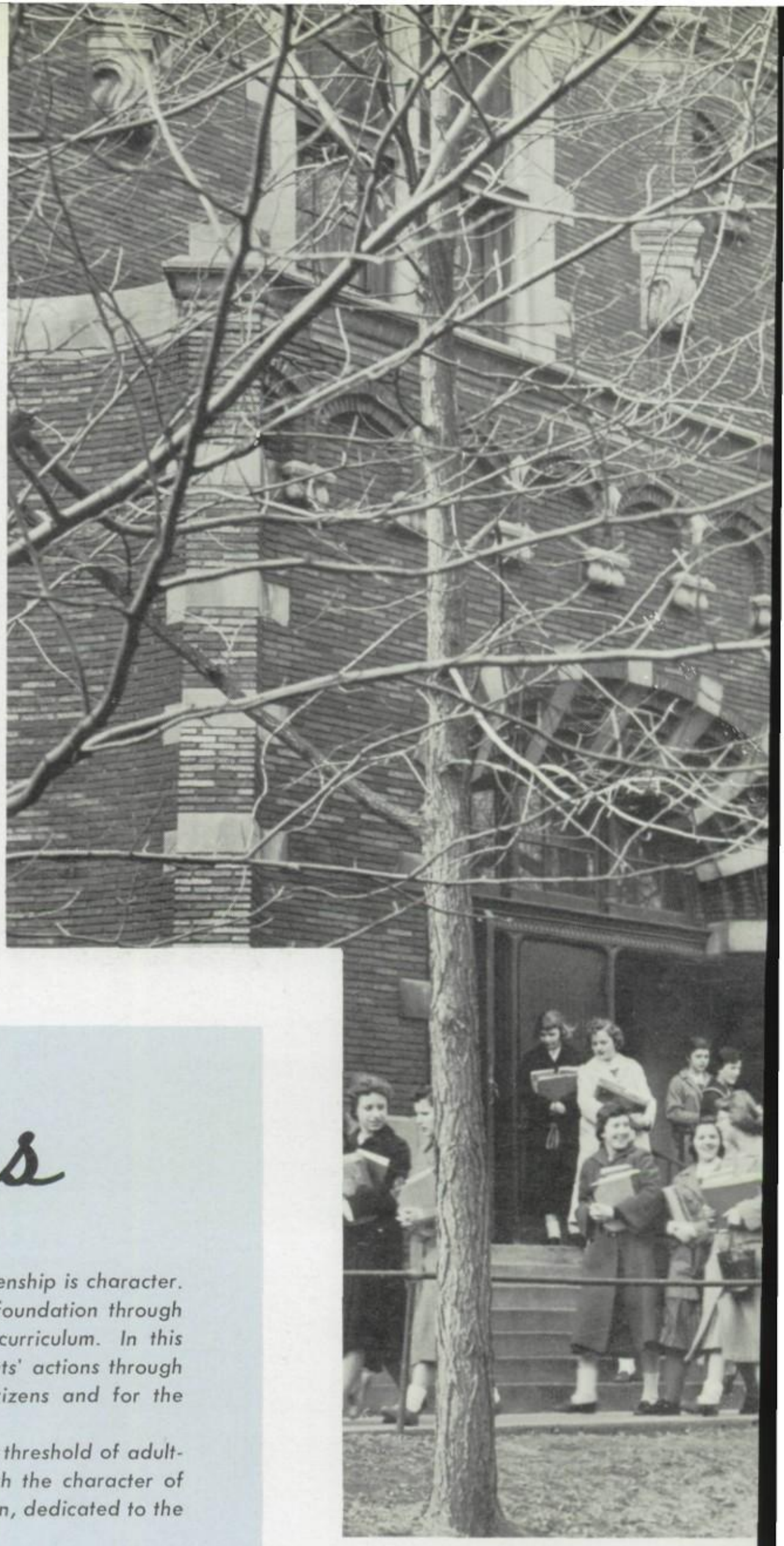
Sister Marie Rene, B.M., Mary Manse College; English, music appreciation; A Cappella Choir, Athletic Association.

Sister Rose Margaret, A.M., University of Notre Dame; Graduate study: Fordham, Loyola Universities; English; publications.

Sister Saint Pierre, Licenza Collegio Reale, Milano, Italy; Ph.B., Teachers' College; Graduate study: Western Reserve, St. Louis, Notre Dame, Detroit Universities; Diplome de Professeur de Francais a l'Etranger, Sorbonne, Paris, France; French, Spanish.

Miss Estelle Sharpe, B.S., University of Toledo; shorthand.

Sister Mary Vincent, M. S., University of Notre Dame; Graduate study: Catholic University of America; mathematics, religion; Future Teachers of America.



Seniors

The basis for the development of citizenship is character. All four Catholic high schools build this foundation through religious training woven into the daily curriculum. In this way the schools are able to guide students' actions through the right principles necessary for all citizens and for the moral growth of the community.

St. Ursula Academy students cross the threshold of adulthood after their senior year stamped with the character of an education that is Catholic and American, dedicated to the service of God and their fellowmen.

Future Fades: Seniors Reminisce—

Memories under the cherry blossoms . . . a tranquil pastime which screens the fact that seniors are poised precariously on the threshold of adulthood. Though anticipating the responsibilities of adult citizenship, they sometimes wish they could slip back into careless childhood or relive the fun of their high school days.

Underclass memories blur in the maze of activity of the climactic senior year. The beginning of the end of adolescence, senior year molds the key which would seal a past of dependencies and open the door to responsibility in maturity.

Memories: Indian Summer in the Capitol and 79 better-informed citizens . . . "Seven Sisters" with an added attraction — boys . . . a firmer foothold on maturity through retreat . . . Prom enchantment . . . midnight oil with a slogan: "Pass those finals" . . . a red rose, a diploma, and maturity becomes theirs.

Joan Marie Adamski
Little Flower
Her artful hands bring joy to us who know her.

Sharon Ruth Altwies
St. Teresa
Practicality is her art of teaching us truth.

Josephine Marie Alvarado
St. Thomas Aquinas
A Spanish spirit tints her colorful nature.

Judith Ann Blanchard
Blessed Sacrament
An amiable heart has mined Judy a vast resource of friends.

Bernadette Ann Bowes
St. Mary
Her mind is made full by the sights she has seen.

Sharon Cecilia Boyer
St. Agnes
Anxieties fade when her enthusiasm enters the room.

Mary Joan Brickner
St. Rose, Perrysburg
Poise stems from her innate graciousness.

Sandra Jean Cole
Rosary Cathedral
Her personality is never hampered by her height.

Mary Louise Conner
St. Catherine
Dignity in itself speaks what no word can utter.

Ruth Ann Coutchure
St. Agnes
Fiery hair and a leprechaun's nature escort her into the future.

Barbara Ruth Cutcher
St. James
In command of any role, she opens the door to a new world.

Lee Anne Czarnecki
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
Her queenly carriage complements her intellectual abilities.

Margaret Ann Daly
Immaculate Conception
An innocent expression deceives those who miss the twinkle in her eye.

Mintia Agnes Danford
Immaculate Conception
In her winning smile is found the kindness of a friend.

Janice Lona Davis
Blessed Sacrament
Affection given brings her affection in return.

Diane Marie Degnan
Rosary Cathedral
A philanthropist of sorts— she shares knowledge unhesitatingly.

Leadership Guides Class

Triumphantly descending the familiar curved stairs, senior class officers look toward future plans after graduation. In descending order: Diane Degnan, president; Barbara Cutcher, vice-president; Patricia Ward, secretary; and Anne Lehner, treasurer.

Carita Helen Demski
St. Teresa
Her voice surges forth in praise of God and her fellowmen.

Jeroma Marie Dentico
Rosary Cathedral
She wears charm like a crown; her smile, like a jewel.

Autumn Paints Capital

Angela Maria Diana
St. Pius X
Her soft answers turn away wrath.

Linda Joyce Dittlebeck
Hope Lutheran
Masters are made easy by her flying fingers.

Margaret Mary Donohue
Immaculate Conception
Her originality blossoms into poetry for others to enjoy.

A misty October evening, many pieces of luggage, and the Class of '58 boards a train to senior paradise — Washington, D. C. Beaming happily as she climbs the steps to a new adventure, Mary Jo Brickner anticipates an on-the-spot education in citizenship.

Helen Marie Dumas
Good Shepherd
Little deeds of kindness have won Helen many friends.

Elaine Wanda Dzienny
Good Shepherd
Each of her actions is directed toward perfection.

Dorothy Alice Fleck
Rosary Cathedral
She succeeds because she is determined not to fail.

Joyce Lynn Fodor
Collingwood Presbyterian
Poise, delicacy, and a soft voice breathe her inner qualities.

Marsha Ann Fritz
St. Joseph, Maumee
Her imagination never prevents her from seeing reality.

Cecilia Ann Gonnella
Rosary Cathedral
Scholarship and a desire to serve humanity make her a welcome presence.

Theresa Marie Gonnella
Rosary Cathedral
With an air of self-confidence, she envisions high goals.

Mary Lynne Graham
Regina Coeli
We find strength in her gentleness, and gentleness in her courage.

Christine Marie Greene
St. Agnes
Dignity and poise charm those who behold her.

Patricia Louise Gust
St. Adalbert
Her power to do little things anticipates greater things to come.

Mary Kristin Hayward
Rosary Cathedral
In rendering much, she has received much.

Mary Susan Heffern
Gesu
The gold of her hair reflects the gold of her character.

Janet Ann Ignaczak
Good Shepherd
Like the notes of her trombone, her friendship rings true.

October: Patron's Day

"Shutteritis," a rare disease contracted when patients are brought into contact with a photographer, appears to have snatched four victims from the annual St. Ursula Day Breakfast. Pleasant smile and sudden good-will toward the photographer are present in Kristin Hayward, SC president; Father McCartin, chaplain; Diane Degnan, senior president; and Miss Catharine Gallagher, librarian.

Mary Jordan
Rosary Cathedral
She's never kept an enemy; her smile has made them friends.

Janice Ellen Kanarowski
Christ the King
Her achievements are a compound of time and patience.

Vladimira Janice Kepus
St. James
Nothing in Jean's life is accomplished without enthusiasm.

Mary Gertrude Klear
Rosary Cathedral
If dimples reveal virtue, then Mary holds a treasure.

Karen Marie Kromenacker
Gesu
Her ever-present smile offers us encouragement; and her versatile hands, assistance.

Bonnie Josephine Kunz
Rosary Cathedral
A southern transplant, Bonnie emits the warmth that wins friends.

Mary Anne LaVigne
Immaculate Conception
Her bass viol keeps the beat of her generous heart.

Mary Ellen Lawlor
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Ability she possesses; responsibility she accepts.

Seniors Solicit Ad Space

Reverend Mother John Baptist rewards Bernadette Bowes, winner of the SCROLL Drive.

Regular school duties plus a personal quota of sixty dollars proved quite a task for all seniors. Bernadette surpassed this quota with $455 in ads.

Anne Marie Lehner
Gesu
Take a pinch of mischief,
mix it with quiet dignity,
and that's Anne.

Rosemary Helen Lehner
Gesu
A loquacious pixie, vivacity
is the salt of her character.

Mary Antoinette Malone
Gesu
With a coquettish smile, her
challenges are conquered
with a zest.

Sharon Lee Manor
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
She strives to help where
others often fail.

Susan Marie McClellan
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Sue is always willing to lend
an able hand without
requital.

Monica Lynn McClintock
Blessed Sacrament
An adventurer at heart,
Monica greets the future
"on the wing."

Patricia Ann McHugh
St. Jude
This Irish colleen's fiery spirit is reflected in her sparkling eyes.

Page Ann McIncrow
Rosary Cathedral
Her life is a prayer, not just from her lips but from her heart.

Kathleen Duval Murphy
Rosary Cathedral
Wit emerges unexpectedly from beneath a solemn visage.

Marlene Alexina Parker
St. John
Marlene's sincerity cannot be hidden by a player's mask.

Barbara Marta Pawlowski
St. Michael's Ukranian Greek Catholic
Barbara's presence is as welcome as her lilting voice.

Sarah Frances Pieper
Blessed Sacrament
Sally's calling card is an original idea engraved with an impish grin.

Joann Carol Puccetti
St. Teresa
Willingness is the essence of her character.

Nancyrae Rable
St. James
Maturity crowns her childlike sincerity.

Cold Task In Cold Season

Exams: a cold task in a cold season! Teachers find the facts are foreign: Eisenhower, "dictator of Russia;" Chaucer, "greatest living essayist."

Joann Puccetti and Janice Kanarowski relax by launching 'Explorers' while Fay Reid aims at a 'Sputnik.'

Fay Bruce Reid
Third Baptist
Her clever wit is insurance against failure.

Marilyn Joan Reischman
Blessed Sacrament
Simplicity patterns her mode of friendship.

Seniors Trip Fantastic

Judith Ann Rietzke
Rosary Cathedral
Through the artistry of words, life flows from her pen.

Katherine Anne Robedeau
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Graceful is her stature; truthful, her character.

Marilyn Marie Ryan
Blessed Sacrament
She does not measure life by time, but by accomplishments.

Royalty aided St. Ursula's Student Council to usher in the social season this year when Marsha Fritz was crowned queen at the autumn frolic. At the coronation the royal lady was presented with a bouquet of red carnations. For the remainder of the evening Marsha and her king, Robert Maybury, reigned over a "Midnight In Madrid." They and the other couples glided to the music of Ron Shell's orchestra.

Grace Ann Scott
Blessed Sacrament
Enthusiasm without bound, generosity without limit, anything for a friend!

Rosemary Alberta Scott
Gesu
With good sportsmanship as her guide, her problems find solution.

Clara Ann Simon
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
The courage of her conviction permeates her individuality.

Janet Marie Swartz
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
Her strength lies in quietness and confidence.

Judith Ann Taylor
St. Agnes
Solemnity shows in her eyes, but vivacity is her character.

Patricia Ann Threm
Rosary Cathedral
She is agile in movement, free from pretense in action.

Rose Carmel Uyehara
St. Patrick
Beneath her quiet exterior lies a quick-witted mind.

Susan Therese Van Wormer

Blessed Sacrament

Carefree as a lark, she teases the worrier into laughter.

Mary Margaret Vass

St. Thomas Aquinas

Her tranquil efficiency subdues the most complex task.

Jeanne Marie Venia

Rosary Cathedral

Outstanding in a crowd is the inner dignity reflected in her character.

Sharon Louise Wahl

Blessed Sacrament

Grace and delicacy are held in her hands.

Patricia Ann Ward

Gesu

Her life without sincerity would be life without breath.

Kathleen Whelan

Rosary Cathedral

Peace of mind and soul enhance her natural benignity.

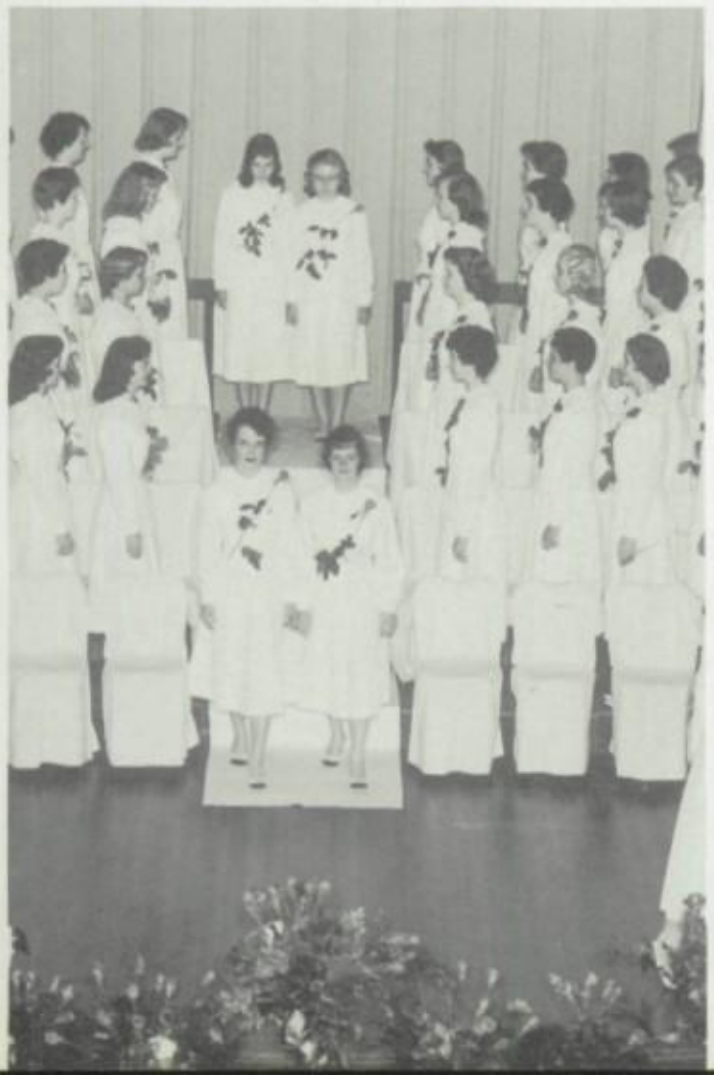
Diploma: Maturity Visa

"Good-bye to high school fun," wave Sharon Wahl, Katharine Robedeau, Judith Rietzke, and Kathleen Murphy as they board the train into tomorrow.

Barbara Ann Wirick
St. Peter and Paul
Endearing her the more, her soft gentle voice binds her friends.

Phyllis Louise Wisniewski
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
Her smile whispers the laughter that is to come.

Facing the future in step, seniors descend to the stage for a final time. Graduation, a most solemn moment in life, has arrived!



Jane Margaret Wolcott
Gesu
Wit is the window of her soul.

Activities

In every community, dynamic leadership is of prime importance. Realizing the need for future civic leaders for Toledo, the Catholic secondary schools strive to cultivate the talents of students. Through the four years of high school, each student is given the opportunity to become a leader in student government, class discussion groups, and committees for social or religious functions.

Saint Francis de Sales High School stresses the intellectual training that precedes civic leadership. Through its demanding curriculum and its program of extra-curricular activities, the students of Saint Francis de Sales aim toward leadership in Toledo's business and professional life.

Special Events

Activities to make the ivy twine at St. Ursula include numerous special events. Laughs, sighs, even a tear may brighten or blur the countenance of the casual freshman or thoughtful senior. Such traditional occasions include the ceremonious St. Ursula Day and consecration to the Sacred Heart, led by the Apostleship of Prayer.

Declarations of Faith

Holding their themes "Happier" Jane Connors, "Healthier" Linda Fournier, and "Holier" Pamela Wakelin, featured speakers for the St. Ursula Day breakfast, await their cues. These qualities were stressed as goals for the Christian girl.

One unguarded move and shattered cups and orange juice will carpet the gym floor. Hostess Judy Neff appears confident and unaware of the impending danger. In the foreground Judy Kennedy, Jane Koester, Judy Keller, and Judy Justen prepare for a slick card game. Senior attention is divided between chatter and sober reflection.

Show Spiritual Strength

At the annual renewal of the Enthronment of the Sacred Heart, members of the Apostleship of Prayer, Patricia Holup, Stephanie Michalski, Mary Louise Snyder, Anita Swartz, and Margaret Donohue, lead the student body in the act of consecration. Following this, representatives place roses in a vase at the foot of the statue as each of the twelve promises made to St. Margaret Mary is red by the Academy chaplain.

Annual Retreat Inspires Reflection

Important questions answered, Piety steps aside for Humor as Rose Uyehara recalls an amusing thought presented by Father Frazier at a general conference. Appreciating the remarks clockwise around Susan McClellan are: Phyllis Wisniewski, Janet Swartz, Joann Puccetti, Janice Davis, and, to the right, Joan Adamski, and Diane Degnan.

"Speech is of time; silence is of eternity." (Tennyson)

And through silence, thoughts of eternity marched solemnly across the minds of all Ursuline girls when Reverend Harold Frazier, OMI, gave the annual retreat.

Conferences with Father Frazier terminated in spiritual resurgence for many souls and opened new roads to sanctity. Mental prayer, the rosary, confession, spiritual reading, private devotions, and especially the visits to the chapel for that special "conference" with God were routes used by many as their itinerary. Closed with Christ's blessing, retreat brought eternal reward.

In the solitude of the chapel, Mary Jane Kerr seizes the opportunity for a visit with Mary, the Mediatrix of all grace.

Lecture Series Enlightens, Entertains

Entertaining and educating this year in the Mary Manse-St. Ursula Lecture Series were: Dr. Nathalie White, expressing "The Need For Catholic Theatre in America"; "The Taming of the Shrew" performed by Players Incorporated; and an illustrated lecture on Europe by Sister Jane Catherine, Mary Manse College faculty member; Reverend Richard Madden, ODC, who believes that "Monks Are Funny People"; Emma Endres Kountz who presented a piano lecture-recital; and a lecture by Anne Calkin.

Students also have the opportunity to attend the Mary Manse Arts and Forum Series. The Vienna Boys' Choir and Dr. Karl Stern were among the highlights of this year's series.

Melodies for memories from flying fingers are enhanced by the gracious personality and brilliant mind of Emma Endres Kountz. Mrs. Kountz is a Mary Manse College faculty member and a graduate of the American Conservatory, Fontainebleau, France.

Leg-puller Petruchio, Gino Conforti, and shrewish Kate, Joanne Ellsperman, are battling again in a scene from the Players Incorporated production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Sister Jane Catherine, pictured here holding her painting of the head of Christ, gave an illustrated lecture on her travels and study in Europe.

Thespians Produce 'Seven Sisters,'

Hungary, in the early 20th century, was the setting for this year's senior play, "Seven Sisters." Written by Edith Ellis and directed by Mother Mary Charles, this sparkling comedy revolves around intricate social customs.

Chief characters were a widow, her daughters, and their suitors. The fourth of seven unmarried daughters in this middle-class family decides to obtain husbands for her three older sisters clearing the path for her own marriage. This plan makes a quick-moving comedy.

Play rehearsals proceed at a rapid rate. Here Marlene Parker as Mitzi relates her recent academic expulsion to her bewildered mother, Barbara Cutcher, and sisters, Rose Lehner, Sally Pieper, Marsha Fritz, Joyce Fodor, Mary Klear and Nancy Rable.

Senior dancers and singers performed between two acts of "Seven Sisters." With tambourines poised for action are, first row: Susan McClellan, Janet Swartz, Mary Lou Conner, Grace Scott, Mary Jo Brickner, Janice Davis, Patricia Threm, Josephine Alvarado; second row: Rosemary Scott, Sharon Boyer, Sharon Wahl, Kathleen Murphy, Angela Diana, Marilyn Ryan, Kathleen Whelan; third row: Judith Blanchard, Margaret Donohue, Carita Demski, Bonnie Kunz, Helen Dumas, Sandra Cole, and Rosalie Pauken.

Enact Pageants

Retelling the ancient story in its never-ending splendor, Carol Keller portrays Mary as Karen Kaczmarek, St. Joseph, protects the Divine Child. Angels Anne Degnan, Katherine Robedeau, and Karen Kaifas echo His praises.

Though the first cue given will be for Jane Wolcott's welcome address, prompter Monica McClintock and stage hands Margaret Daly and Dorothy Fleck anticipate imminent action. Curtain going up!

Wager-winner John Rihacek gestures to fellow Cupid Marlene Parker as they view their matchmaking results. Contemplating their predicament are Patrick Rielly, Herman Trabbic, Mary Klear, Marsha Fritz, Donald Yarton, Joyce Fodor, Bernadette Bowes, and Roger Krempa.

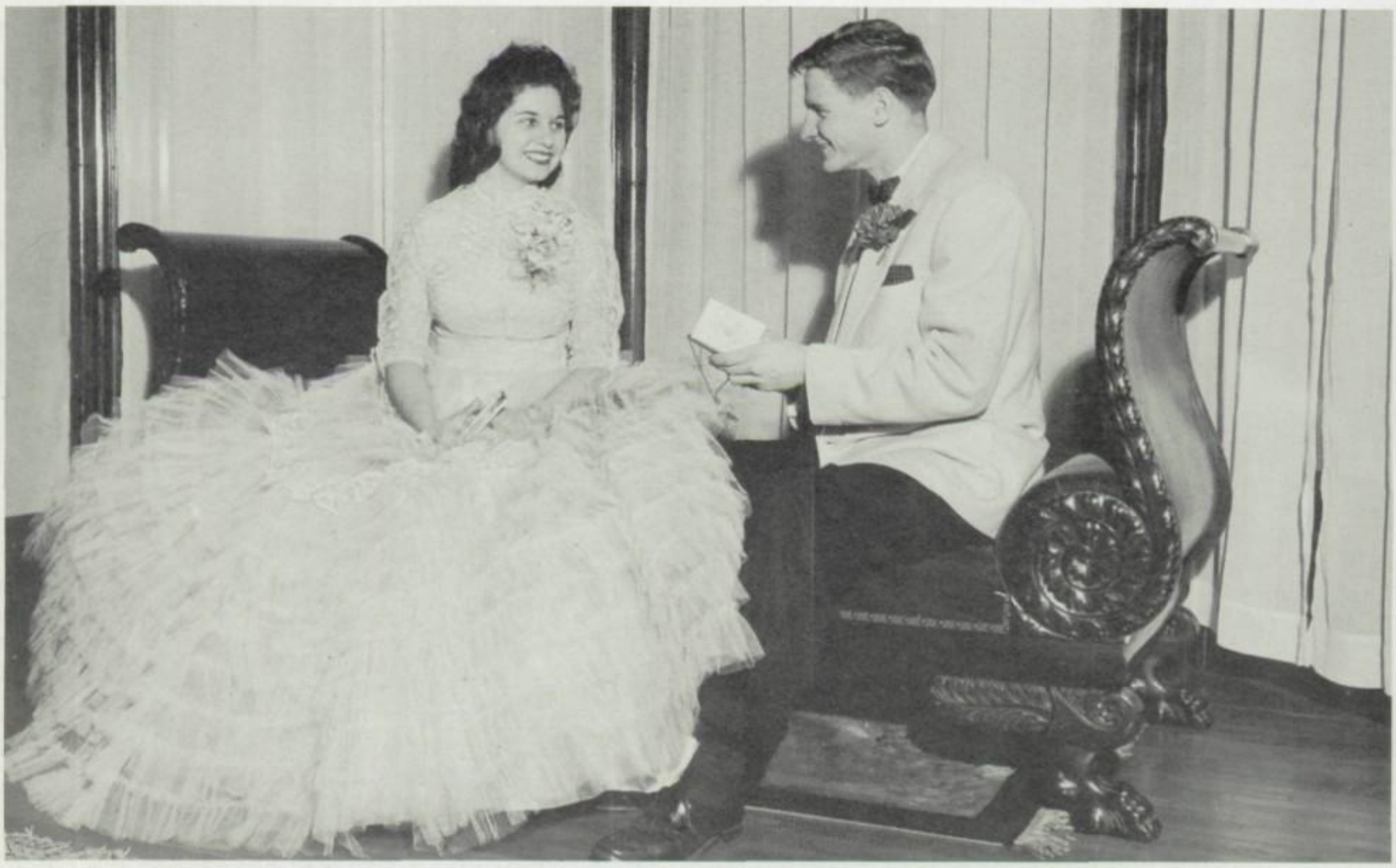
Many times throughout the school year the sound of 400 pairs of feet echoes down the red tile corridor as students approach the auditorium for assemblies. Sponsored by clubs and classes for educational, cultural, or social development, they offer student thespians experience in every phase of staging. As they are student productions, participants not only act, but they also direct, plan costumes and scenery, and write their own scripts.

Prom, Trip Top

Grand marching in the Commodore Perry Hotel ballroom are Mary Jordan, Patricia Gust, Judy Rietzke, Mary Lou Connor, Kathleen Whelan, Sharon Boyer, and Theresa Gonnella and their escorts.

The ballroom of the Commodore Perry Hotel echoed the coming of spring as pastel organdies and chiffons whirled gracefully to the melodies of Gerry De Prisco's band. "Rainbow Rhapsody," the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom, appropriately described the evening so well—planned by junior committees and enjoyed by both classes. Prom booklets and snapshots will often remind the sentimental students of that evening in April.

Hearts pounded with anticipation as a chugging engine jerked wheels into motion—wheels to Washington! Finally, after a hectic night spent in a coach that whipped around every curve, seniors emerged into their "Land of Oz." Time flew by much too fast, but fleeting glimpses of perfect architecture and an awareness of the air of tradition that hovered over the entire city only served to whet appetites for a bigger taste of the Capitol's beauty.



Intermission at the Prom finds Mary Margaret Vass and Kenneth Makin capturing a moment of conversation before the orchestra resumes music meant to invite and delight. Prom programs provide a traditional souvenir and a glimpse of the "old system" of exchanging dances. Mary Margaret and Kenneth find them good for autographs.

Upperclass Activities

"Not Yet," chuckles the announcer as Rose Lehner, Anne Lehner, Sue McClellan, Mary Ellen Lawlor, Sandra Cole, Page Ann McIrcrow, Margaret Daly, Jean Kepus, Marilyn Ryan, and Shari Wahl press for information.

"5:30 a.m., first call to breakfast!" With Washington ahead, seniors forget diets. However, night proved more invigorating when, led by Mr. Kearney, they sang to the rhythm of the wheels.

Checking the time schedule just once more, Joan Adamski, Elaine Dzienny, Pat Threm, and Katherine Robedeau anticipate a thrilling visit to the nation's Capitol.

Janet Ignaczak, Marilyn Reischman, and Mary Lynne Graham lead enthusiastic seniors to the "Night Train" transporting them to the land of symmetry, Washington.

Student Council

The voice of authority, student-wise at least, is that of Student Council. Kristin Hayward, president; Susanne Brockway, vice-president; Jane Wolcott, secretary; and *Mary Moore, treasurer, debate which topics to discuss at the next meeting.*

Student Government Promotes,

Student Council's primary purpose is to act as a medium between faculty and students, the latter expressing their views and wishes to the Council, which in turn presents them to the faculty. Student and faculty satisfaction evolve from this relationship. School spirit is fostered through the encouraging of students to participate in club activities.

As a member of the Toledo Area Student Council, our Council is able to utilize neighboring schools' ideas and also to contribute to its projects.

The ring of silver coins delights the ears of Diane Morse as she solicits a contribution from Mrs. Leola Oxley during the January "Teens Against Polio" Drive.

"Super-salesmen" Catherine Link, Sharon Higgins, Paula Trepinski, and Patricia Moore led the magazine drive that poured in benefits for the school and all subscribers.

Before the meeting begins, Student Council adviser, Miss Patricia O'Hara, gathers memoranda to aid the members in their decisions.

Trains Leaders

Opportunity knocks for personal benefits, both spiritual and material, through Student Council activities. Aiming to broaden the personality of students, Student Council fosters leadership and a sense of responsibility. Career Day encourages scholarship and this year "The Knights' Night" bolstered the social season while the Day of Recollection offered spiritual benefit.

Mary Moore and Kristi Hayward visit Reverend Louis P. Denny for a few words concerning the schedule for the Day of Recollection. This day has been long anticipated and is a "first" in the spiritual events sponsored by Student Council. The day provided a spiritual coffee-break in the bustling life of each student.

"Everystudent," a modern morality play, depicts a situation in the life of a student in which she must give a personal account of her responsibility and attitudes in her contemporary vocation. She calls on various characters, such as "Clique" and "Sloth," to help in her problem, but they are of no avail. Enacting the parts in this dramatization, produced and directed by Student Council, are: Mary Ann LaVigne, Karen Kaifas, Janet Miller, Sue Sommers, Sharon Higgins, Mary Klear, Marcia Szymczak, Diane Morse, Jane Wolcott, Karenette Mateja, Kathleen Whelan, Bonnie Kunz, and Elaine Dzienny.

SUA Candidate Reigns As Area Queen

A crown of royalty—Area Student Council royalty—reigns here at Ursuline! Ownership of the crown, the title and the thrill of being elected Toledo Area Student Council Queen belongs to Christine Greene, who was crowned at the February dance. Candidates were feted before the dance at a tea where the actual judging was performed.

Spain, Medieval Motif Accent Dances

Judging from the pictures alone, Student Council's return dance for St. Francis de Sales seems to have developed into a night of revelry as rhythmic strains set couples swaying and spirits soaring.

Madrid! Knights! The imagination stretches beyond the "wildest dreams" when Student Council announces it's "dance time" once again. At this delightful period, Student Council ponders over a major task, "How can we fulfill the expectations of the students?" Themes, such as "Midnight in Madrid" and "The Knights' Night," set the Council in action to provide another "night of delight."

Monica Jacobs glances longingly as Kristi Hayward crowns Marsha Fritz queen of a "Midnight in Madrid." Sue Brockway protects the carnations presented to the surprised but regally-poised queen.

Religious Clubs

Typing busily, Jane Connors aids other officers of the junior and senior Sodality, Janelle Tynan, Karen Files, Patricia Ward, and Mary Lou Buyakie, in publishing the Sodality Bulletin, a supplement to the weekly meetings.

Spiritual Leaders Subdue Mediocrity

Playing a major role in the educational development of the Ursuline girl are the religious clubs. Through them, religion lessons mastered in class are put into action, for in the words of St. James, "Faith without works is useless."

Believing that the education of a man is the education of an individual, while the education of a woman is the education of a family, efforts to encourage spiritual leadership in the girls are doubled; for the family, basic unit of society, means the world.

Modeling summer attire emphasizing Mary-like clothes, Barbara Pawlowski, Carita Demski, and Bernadette Bowes take to heart the aims of the Sodality Style Show when selecting a suitable wardrobe for the Summer School of Catholic Action.

Ideas and projects collected at the Training School of Sodality Action at the University of Detroit were summarized at a meeting by traveling members, Angela Diana, who opened the resume' with a talk, and Carol Wieck, Maureen O'Hara, Jo Ann Steger, and Karen Kaifas who contributed a skit which included an informal discussion.

A way of life — for life! Personal sanctification through a special dedication to Our Lady, sanctification of others through apostolic work, and defense of the Church as lay leaders are purposes of the Sodality of Our Lady and the pattern for the Sodalist's way of life.

Those aims are integrated in all activities. Prayer and meditation deepen into spiritual strength for apostolic work, apostolic work deepens spiritual faith, and both means are a defense of the Church by good example.

The Sodality at the Academy has provided training at the Summer School of Catholic Action and the Training School of Sodality Action.

Therese Raymond, Helena Madrzykowski, Mr. Paul Raymond, and Mr. Florian Madrzykowski prove that Father-Daughter Get-Togethers, as sponsored by the Sodality, can be entertaining by their apparent enjoyment of a "Bunco" game.

With Action

Committee chairmen for the annual Sodality card party: Carita Demski, serving; Rose Uyehara, door prize; Barbara Pawlowski, food; Katheryn Wakelin, raffle prize; and Janet McStay, coat check, smile pleasingly thinking of the good produced from their work. The proceeds of the party will be used for a statue of Mary for the new school, tuition for the SSCA.

Karen Block attracts the attention of Dorothy Fleck, Regina Metty, and Carolyn Klear when she indicates the far-reaching good that sacrifices for the Mission Mite Box collection can do.

Serve Others:

"There will be silence between periods two and three for the missions in South Africa." Every Tuesday Marlene Parker suggested similar sacrifices to the auxiliary missionaries of the Academy. The week preceding the Christmas holidays found members of the missions busily distributing greeting cards and parcels to students and teachers. The Annual Mission Carnival was conducted in April this year with the addition of a Teddy Bear Raffle.

The Paladin Club, a branch of the national federation, held meetings at which Patricia McHugh presided.

Members of the Legion of Mary visited hospitals, orphanages, and rest homes, bringing happiness and joy into lonely lives for the love of Mary.

"Don't forget to sign the chart," was the reminder of Apostleship of Prayer members once every month as they made preparation to collect and total their league charts.

United States Post Office officials, beware! Sister Mary Ita, moderator of the Missions and the Paladin Club, with the help of Marlene Parker, Marianne St. John, and other members could bring disaster to your monopolistic set-up! The Mission Post Office delivered Christmas cards to teachers and students so efficiently and economically that mailmen were turning green with envy.

Purpose of Religious Organizations

Standing for the Catina, Barbara Murphy, Elizabeth Ehret, Margaret Nachazel, Catherine Link, Margaret Donohue, Bonnie Kunz, Lauretta Coy, Dorothy Bennett, Mary Michaelson, Sylvia Augustyniak, Jo Ann Benore, Kathleen Collins, and Sally Hayward participate in the most important obligation of the Legion, attendance at the weekly meeting.

Aiding in hospital work is one of the functions of the Legion of Mary. Legionary Margaret Nachazel here helps a patient moving into her room.

Marking League charts, a monthly job of Sandra Cole and Margaret Noble, comprises one of the duties of the Apostleship of Prayer.

Athletics

Neither snow, nor rain, nor sleet, nor eye strain can keep these avid golfers from their tees. "Keep your eyes on the ball, if you can see it," advises Rosemary Scott as she checks the form of Swingin' Barbara Frische.

Athletic Rivalry Supplements

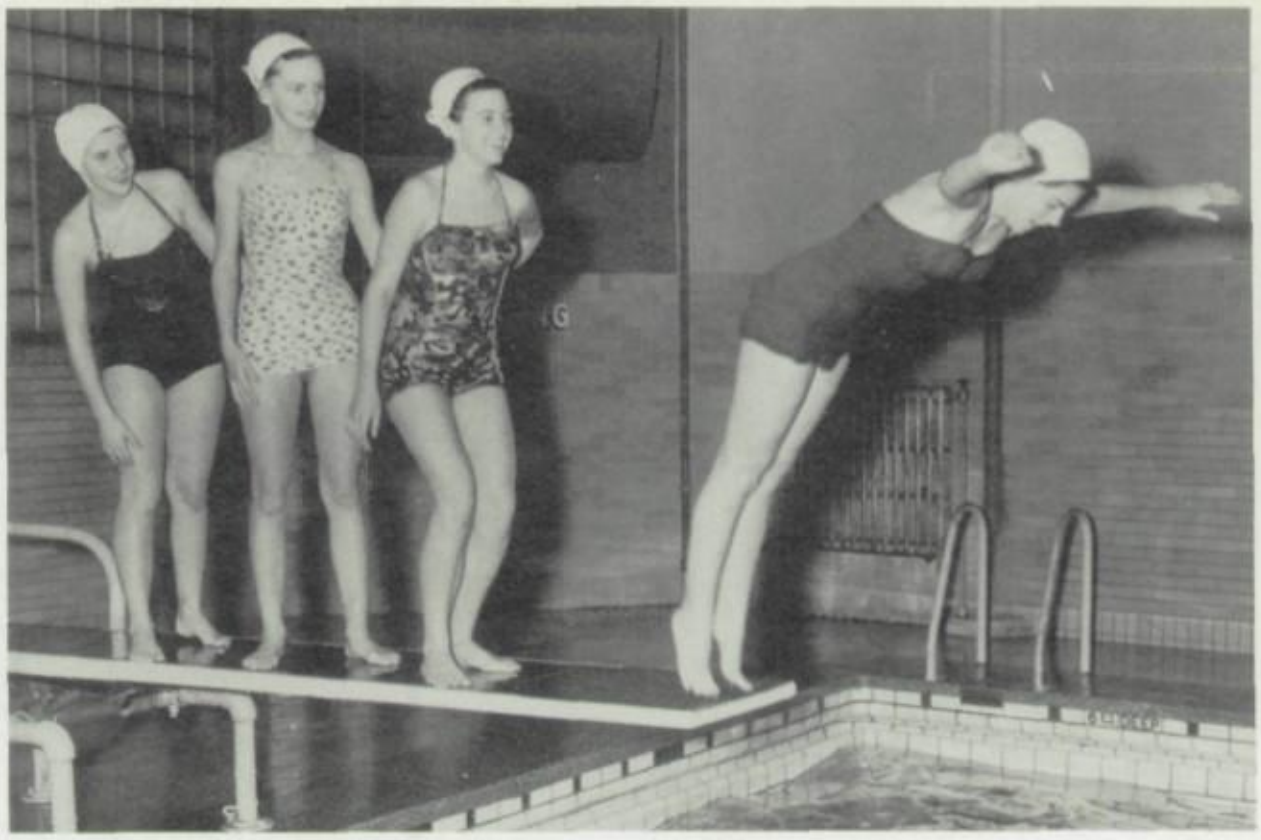
"All work and no play . . . " The value of this axiom is realized at SUA. Various sports function to provide diversions from the daily tasks of readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic. Through gym classes and the Athletic Association students exercise their bodies as well as their minds. Sports provide ample opportunities to work off scholastic tension in a wholesome, enjoyable manner. Good sportsmanship is promoted through group activities. The stress on physical fitness advocated by modern living is well-balanced at SUA.

"Equo ne credite . . . " Ruth Ann Coutchure disregards Vergil's warning and places complete trust in her noble steed. Her smile forecasts a pleasant autumn ride ahead.

As she demonstrates the proper bowling grip, Billie Ott, president of the Athletic Association, transmits her enthusiasms to fellow-bowlers Lee Ann Czarnecki and Molly Feeley.

"All work and no play makes Mary a dull girl." This sad plight is not in evidence at St. Ursula. Weekly swimming at the Catholic Club not only proves refreshing to these aqua maids but also useful. Emphasis is primarily placed upon teaching beginners to swim and on perfecting the strokes of the intermediate and advanced swimmers. After mastering these techniques, members are introduced to synchronized swimming, racing, and fancy diving.

A brief course of instruction in water safety insures many enjoyable hours of swimming guided by common sense safety.



Mary Moore, Kathleen Murphy, and Lou Anne Hoge take a last minute look at Toni Malone before she plunges into the "deep blue sea" of the Catholic Club pool. Each hopes to match the grace Toni displays in her approaching attempt.

Studies

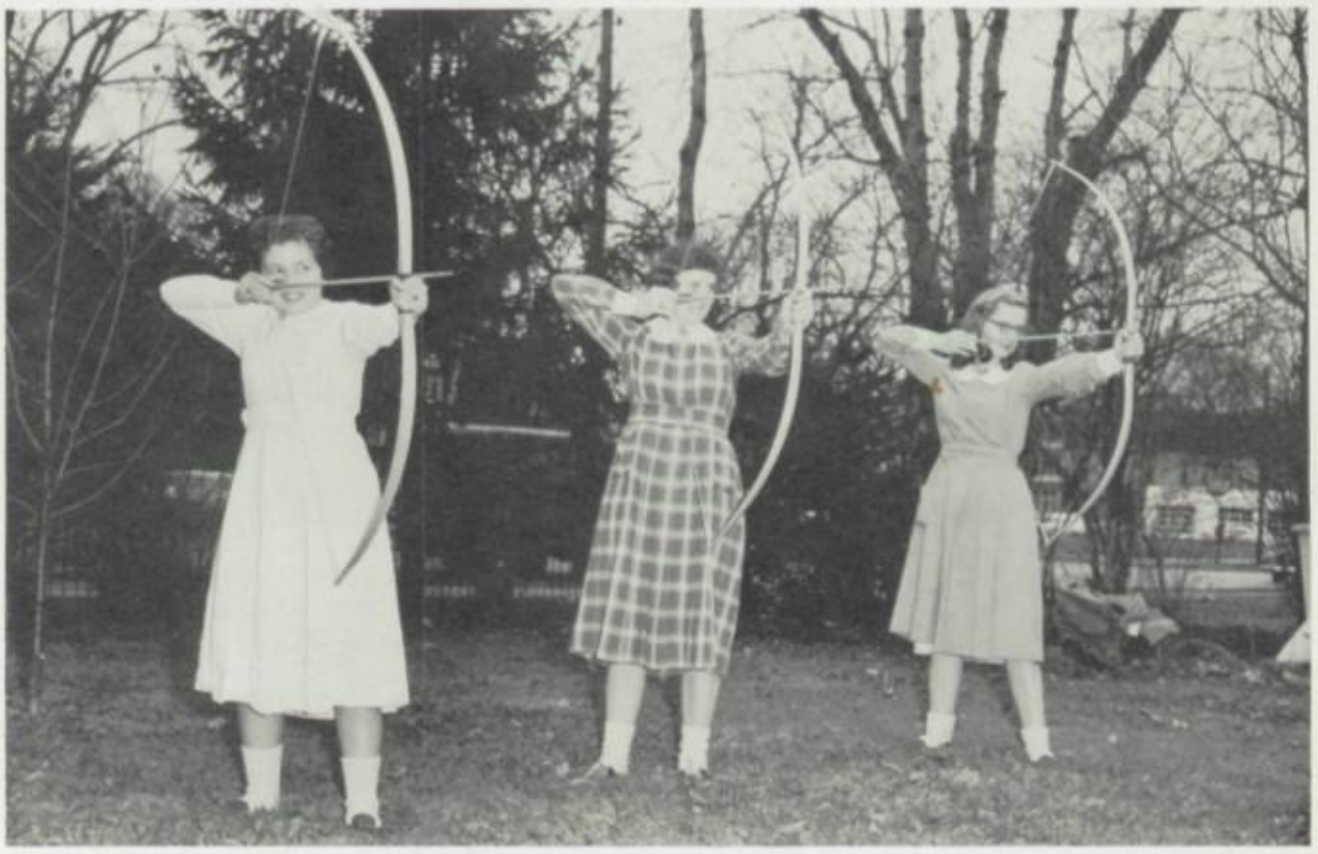
Water safety is an important part of the Swimming Club training program. Frank Tuttle, Catholic Club instructor, cautions Toni Malone to throw the ring buoy slightly beyond the victim. Kristi Hayward watches the rescue of Norbert Roughton, official victim. This training will be helpful in obtaining a life saving position or just in feeling safe to cope wtth Lake Erie.

Intramurals Beckon Basketball Fans

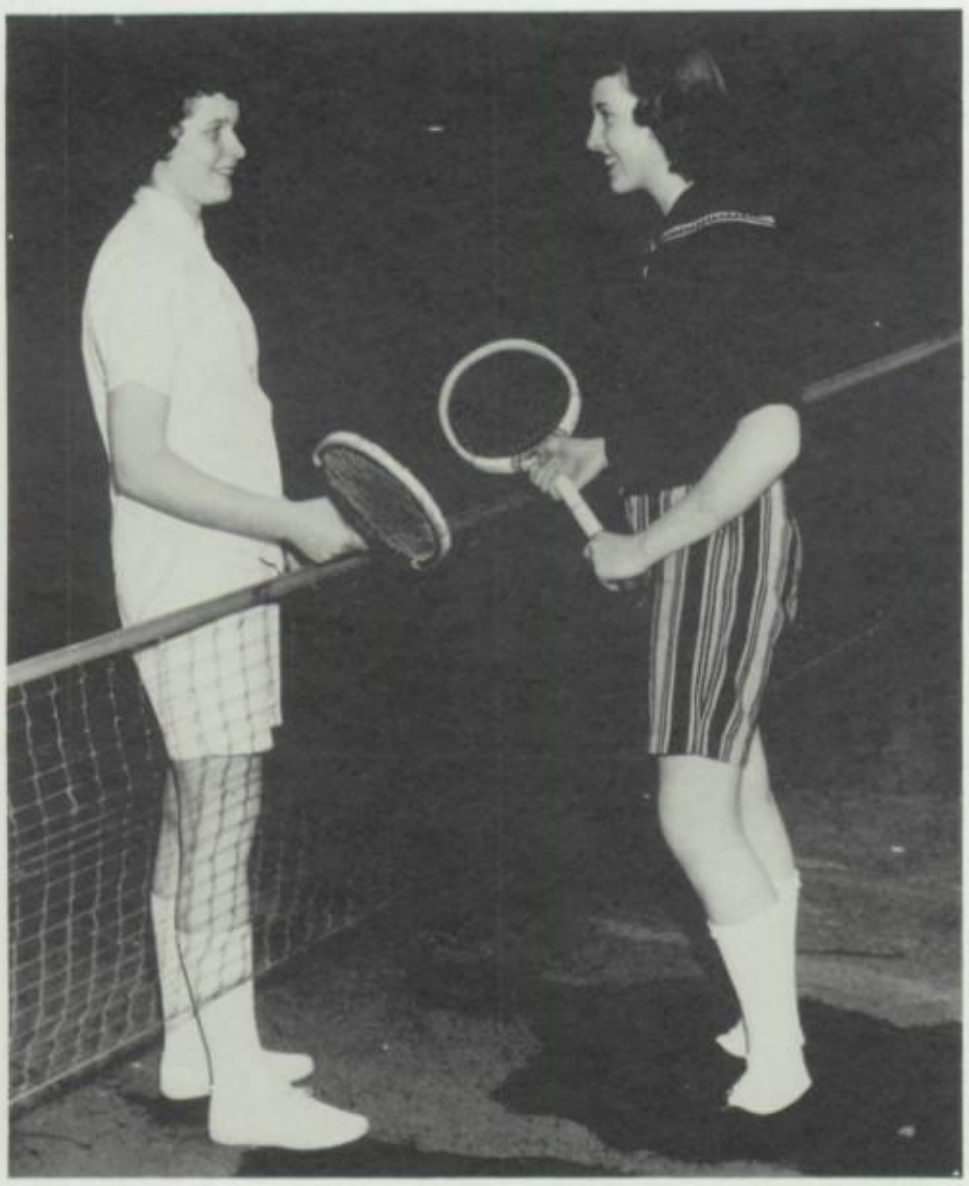
Struggling for the rebound are Carol Bullimore of the "green" team and Sheila Harron of the "blue." Pat Beidleman shouts encouragement to Sheila while Cathy Coy seems ready to catch, should her team mate fail. Barbara Brady watches intently the path of the ball. Gaining practice through gym classes, the girls prepare for intramural sports.

Competition Produces Sportsmanship

Gladly sacrificing one study period a week, athletic-minded freshmen and sophomores dash over to Urban Hall, anticipating the vim and vigor that healthy exercise will instill into work-worn bodies. Group sports, such as shuffle board, volleyball, and basketball, prove beneficial, for they entail participation as a unit, a major aim of the gym classes. In her position as physical education instructor, Mrs. Harry Overberg, sets the pace that teen-agers find themselves huffing and puffing to meet.



On the fringe of the campus "Sherwood Forest," merry maidens Mary Ellen Lawlor, Mary Klear, and Kathleen Murphy learn the rudiments of archery and sportsmanship through constant practice.



Opponents Peg Daly and Theresa Jenks smile in a conference between games. Co-ordination, speed, and flexibility in the following matches will determine the tennis champ of SUA.

Diane Wolfe, a girl "who has everything" for a game of shuffleboard, may not look so happy when she discovers a little something missing - - - a partner.

Cultural Clubs

Members of the National Honor Society are: Kristin Hayward, Rose Uyehara, Janice Kanarowski, Diane Degnan, Jane Connors, Mary Louise Buyakie, and Mary Moore. Not included in the picture are Karen Kromenacker, Mary Antoinette Malone, and Kathleen Murphy.

Organizations Enrich Minds

Members of the St. Ursula Academy Library Club have expanded activities this year to include plans for the new school's library. Through the annual Book Fair, they obtain many new books for student use. In planning for an assembly, they procured autographs of famous authors which will be displayed in the new SUA.

In its second active year the St. Ursula Academy Chapter of the National Honor Society includes in its ranks students of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

While donating their time and services to the SUA Library, club members Jane Carroll and Judith Ainsworth learn about some of the behind-the-scenes jobs of the school librarian.

National Catholic Book Week, February 16-22, received a special promotion campaign in the school through the efforts of Library Club members, Lee Anne Czarnecki, Marianne St. John, Rose Uyehara, Dorothy Fleck, Mary Anne LaVigne, Karenette Mateja, and Kathleen Whelan, who presented an explanatory assembly and film for the student body.

Off to the meeting of the Area Junior Council on World Affairs go Mary Klear, Rose Uyehara, and Grace Scott, members of the St. Ursula branch of JCWA.

With Liberal Arts

Taking part in the area disarmament program was the main project for this year's Junior Council on World Affairs members.

Among their other activities this year, Science Club members held their annual Science Fair and sponsored the showing of the movie "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays."

The Club de Beaux Arts offered modern Michaelangelos a chance for fame through a competitive art exhibit which featured the work of Academy students.

The Science Fair attracts all. Would-be and would-not-be chemists wander along the corridor fascinated by Science Club projects.

Featured on this year's activity list for the Club de Beaux Arts were two exhibits entirely comprised of the work of SUA students. Movies on art have been shown to club members as another feature of this year's program. Here, members Barbara Cutcher, Trudie Walters, Lou Anne Hoge, and Angela Diana pose for the SCROLL photographer.

Volunteers

Elaine Dzienny, Sarah Pieper, and Rose Uyehara, members of the Future Teachers of America, look on as St. Angela Hall pupils demonstrate their project on the International Geophysical Year.

Saint Angela Hall students, Angela Gladieux and Susan Pierce, listen intently to Future Teacher Sue McClellan's information about the universe.

Josephine Alvarado, vice-president of the Camera Club, prepares to snap a picture of President Patricia McHugh as she takes up one of the school pennants. Susan Van Wormer, treasurer, holds another in readiness.

America needs Catholic teachers and the Future Teachers of America helps the Ursuline girls interested in the teaching profession to acquire knowledge and experience in this field. Through lectures members are acquainted with college requirements for teachers and the various teaching fields. This year girls observed at St. Angela Hall and Rosary Cathedral School.

Around the campus shutters clicked as Camera Club members fulfilled their assignments. Members photograph school activities, and this year they sponsored the sale of school pennants.

Extend Helping Hand Through Service

Taxettes of St. Ursula Academy count, sort, record, and package tax stamps faithfully and report to Sister Mary Philippa every Wednesday night with the week's total.

Junior Red Cross members this year sponsored many activities. The enrollment drive in November was 100% successful, the entire student body being enrolled. At an assembly a Red Cross movie was shown and the annual gift box collection explained.

Active JRC members assisted at Red Cross Headquarters in the crating of gift boxes and made 150 Christmas tree favors for hospital trays. Also prepared were 200 tray mats for local hospitals. Red Cross members taking home economics presented an afghan to a Veterans' Hospital in the area.

Sister Mary Philippa smiles with approval on Taxettes, Marsha Fritz, proudly looking over SUA's first semester tax stamp total, and Judith Blanchard ready with more stamps to count. Frantic last-minute calculations cause appreciation of so serene a moment.

Secretary of the Area Junior Red Cross, Sharon Boyer makes a mental note of the projects and activities of the St. Ursula chapter. Theresa Rollins points to just one of the spots on the globe where needy youngsters receive aid through Red Cross gift boxes. Karenette Mateja and Marianne St. John display an afgahn made by Junior Red Cross for the Veterans' Hospital.

Paper Advances

While searching for new ideas, page editors Anne Lehner and Rose Uyehara and co-editor Kathleen Murphy heartily enjoy the skill of previous URSULINE journalists.

While waiting her turn, Phyllis Wisniewski checks Rose Lehner as she adjusts the typewriter to follow URSULINE form. Accuracy with speed is stressed in journalism.

"Nihil est veritatis luce dulcius." Junior reporters Esther Herroon and Lauretta Coy consult Sister Miriam to confirm the authenticity of their reports.

To cover school news accurately is the primary function of the school paper, the URSULINE. It serves as an organ of information and entertainment for students, faculty, parents, and alumnae.

During the first six weeks of school, juniors learn the fundamentals of journalism in their English classes. After completing this course, they serve their apprenticeship with seniors as assistant page editors and reporters in preparation for their own issue.

Editorships are appointed in May to those juniors who have shown outstanding journalistic ability and interest in the publications.

The URSULINE rates "All-American" from the National Scholastic Press Association, "All-Catholic" from the Catholic School Press Association, and "Superior" from the Northwest Ohio Journalism Association.

Creativity

Armed with pencils, pads, and "nose trouble," reporters march out in search of the "scoop" that will be worthy of their by-line. No stones are left unturned, no secret left to be told to Mary that was told to Jane not to be told to a soul.

News ferreted out, masterpieces written, editors take over. Then with the grace of God, moderator, printer, Roget, co-editors, writers, typists, and proofreaders, the distribution staff spreads one of the links uniting the school to students. Then all rehearse the "seventh day" until the vicious circle begins again.

Fay Reid, Judith Rietzke, Mary Anne LaVigne, page editors, and Grace Scott, co-editor, congregate in the Tea House for the "pause that refreshes."

Cheerful smiles animate the faces of Katie Robedeau, Mary Margaret Vass, Mintia Danford, standing; Joyce Fodor and Angela Diana, seated, as they ready the URSULINE to mail.

"Presses are running now!" Mary Jordan and Mary Ellen Lawlor, first page editors, exclaim. The printer's announcement that the paper's on the way brings joy to the Fourth Estate. No novel or short story is received so enthusiastically as the school paper.

A Cappella Choir, Orchestra Broaden

A Cappella Choir members are, first row: B. Pawlowski, C. Link, C. Simon, E. Schmitt, B. Kowalski, S. Michalski, F. Reid, J. Justen, T. Malone, C. Dilger, K. Hayward, A. Diana, S. Hayward, R. Lehner, P. Trepinski, L. Coy; Second row: J. Kanarowski, P. McIncrow, C. Neary, P. Threm, M. Ryan, S. Brockway, J. Miller, M. L. Buyakie, N. Rable, M. Feeley, T. Lee, S. O'Leary, S. Screptock, S. Klepetko, K. Borer, A. Lehner; third row: J. Connors, S. Higgins, C. Ekstein, J. Wolcott, M. Daly, J. Koester, J. Dentico, M. Nachazel, B. Kunz, C. Roberts, D. Degnan, J. Fodor, K. Smith, C. Demski, C. Sheline, and P. Purcel.

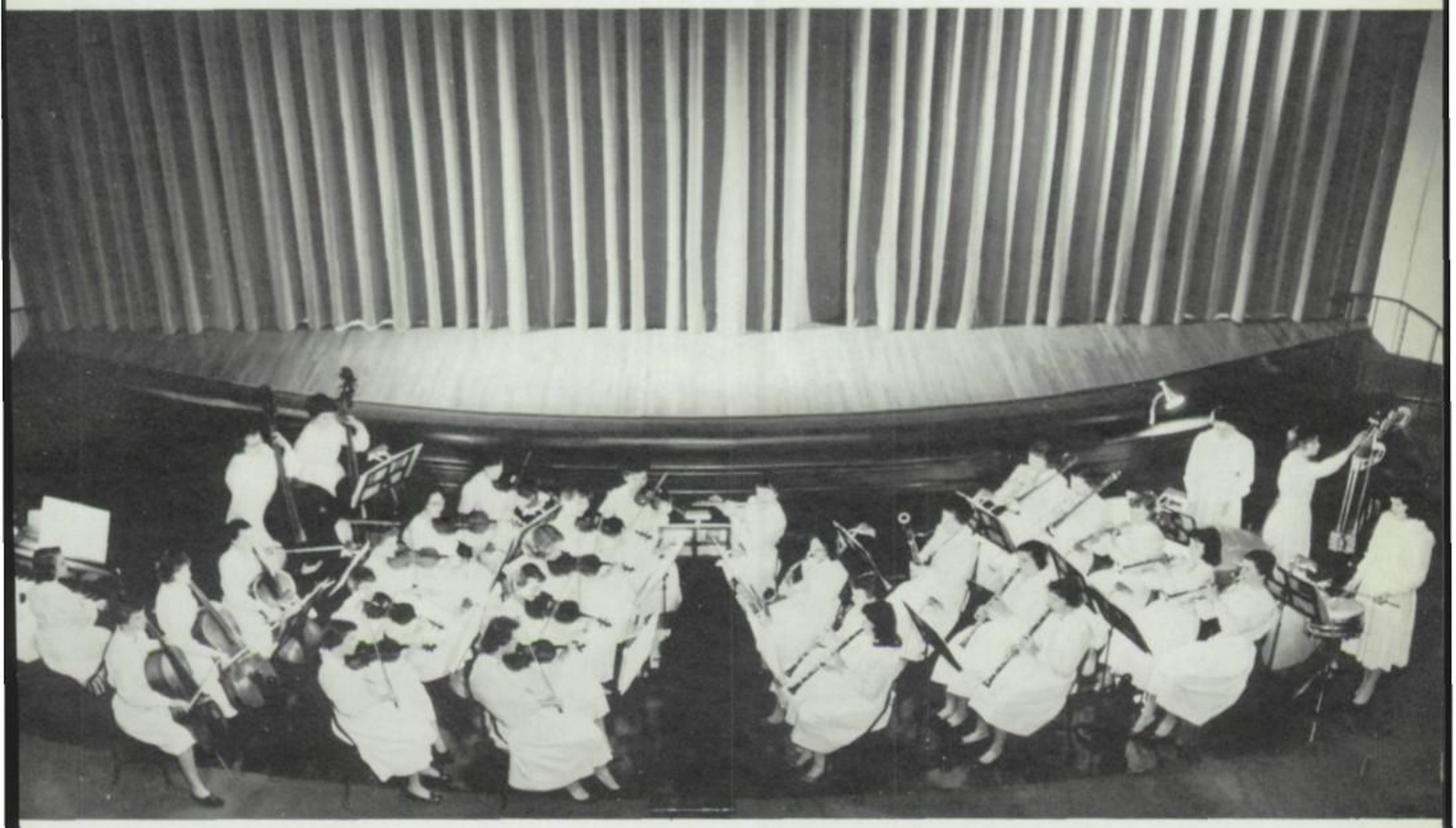
Fay Reid, mistress of ceremonies for the A Cappella Choir Talent Search of '58, welcomes the faculty and student body to enjoy the gifted performers. Proceeds from the talent show serve to augment the building fund for the new St. Ursula's.

Music, through the centuries, has been a relaxing pastime for man. St. Ursula's A Cappella Choir, including sophomores, juniors, and seniors, under the direction of Sister Marie Rene, fulfills this need.

In addition to its Christmas Concert and Spring Recital, the Choir took part in various local affairs. Among these were a performance with the Toledo Orchestra's presentation of Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," their own program over WSPD radio, repertoire display at St. Mary's Sodality and the West Toledo K. of C., and sponsorship of a "Talent Search" in March.

Membership in the choir is gained by audition, and students receive scholastic credit for their work.

Musical Experiences Of School



Sister M. Carmencita conducts the orchestra members: piano, Barbara Frische, Karen Kromenacker; cello, Sally Manson, Maryann Holup, Mary Burgess; bass, Mary Anne LaVigne, Janet Snyder; violin, Kathy Collins, Judy Reid, Theresa Rollins, Victoria Rosa, Esther Herroon, Cecilia Gonnella, Elvira Bergmann, Carolyn Knaggs; viola, Rose Uyehara, Margaret Wiles; flute, Elva Herroon; clarinets, Jeanne Christie, Rebecca Allgeyer, Jeane Delaplain, Linda Neuman; saxophone, Jo Ann Manera; trumpet, Lou Anne Hoge, Jean Schassberger, Patricia McHugh; trombone, Janet Ignaczak, Theresa Jenks; percussion, Judy Rietzke, Jo Ann Steger, and Nancy Rable.

Music, the universal language, brings inspiration to pleasure and learning. Musicians at Ursuline appreciate and advocate the art of Apollo and Orpheus by membership in the school orchestra. Weekly practice promises several rewarding performances.

Sister M. Carmencita is the directress of the orchestra, summoned to perform at such events as the senior play, the annual Christmas program, graduation, and this year for a spring concert.

The building fund has been augmented by profits from Pizza sold by the orchestra.

Membership in the orchestra is open to instrumental students. Like the choir, orchestra members receive scholastic credit.

"Pennsylvania 6-5000" is rythmicized by an "offspring" of the orchestra, the "Combo." Judy Rietzke, drums; Mary Anne LaVigne, bass; Jeanne Christie, clarinet; Jo Ann Manera, saxophone; Lou Anne Hoge, trumpet; and Barbara Frische, piano, "dig this kind of jazz."

Labor of Love

The "Tower of Babel" meets its match in the contest for the "most confusion" when D-Day marches closer to the members of the SCROLL staff.

Even a novice could detect the sudden difference: new tension is in the air, silence almost pervades, and mysterious sojourns to the Tea House are discontinued.

Co-editors make an effort to keep calm, cool, and collected; but the thoughts of pending disaster, if the deadline is not met, sets pulses pounding.

Section editors scurry frantically for a few seconds sending out the alarm for writers, then, having found them, settle down for a few hectic hours of revision.

Time rolls on; and soon D-Day arrives! Then, with the yearbook distributed, and comments rolling in, the yearbook staff reclines to gloat!

Chalk up one more for Marilyn Ryan! If only all soliciting for SCROLL ads in her effort to reach her $60 quota were as pleasant a task as Mr. James Norton is making this one!

Taking exacting questions of ratio and proportion in stride, Margaret Daly, Diane Degnan, and Janice Kanarowski crop pictures that complement the copy.

Handling money's no laughing matter, but a funny photographer will suffice. Sue McClellan, Janet Swartz, Joann Puccetti, and Marilyn Ryan, SCROLL business staff, enjoy wit while posing for a "candid."

Proves Chaotic

Doling out money is obviously not Margaret Daly's favorite hobby, but Angela Diana and Barbara Cutcher waste no time writing her receipt; they know the result ensured, the SCROLL.

Which staff members have their pages finished: M. Lawlor, K. Kromenacker, M. Jordan, R. Uyehara, R. Lehner, C. Simon, M. McClintock, M. Parker, K. Hayward, B. Kunz, or K. Murphy?

Section editors' summit meeting employs vital discussion among: J. Rietzke, classes; J. Wolcott, activities; C. Greene, seniors; B. Bowes, underclasses; and E. Dzienny, business.

CO-EDITORS: Janice Kanarowski, Karen Kromenacker.

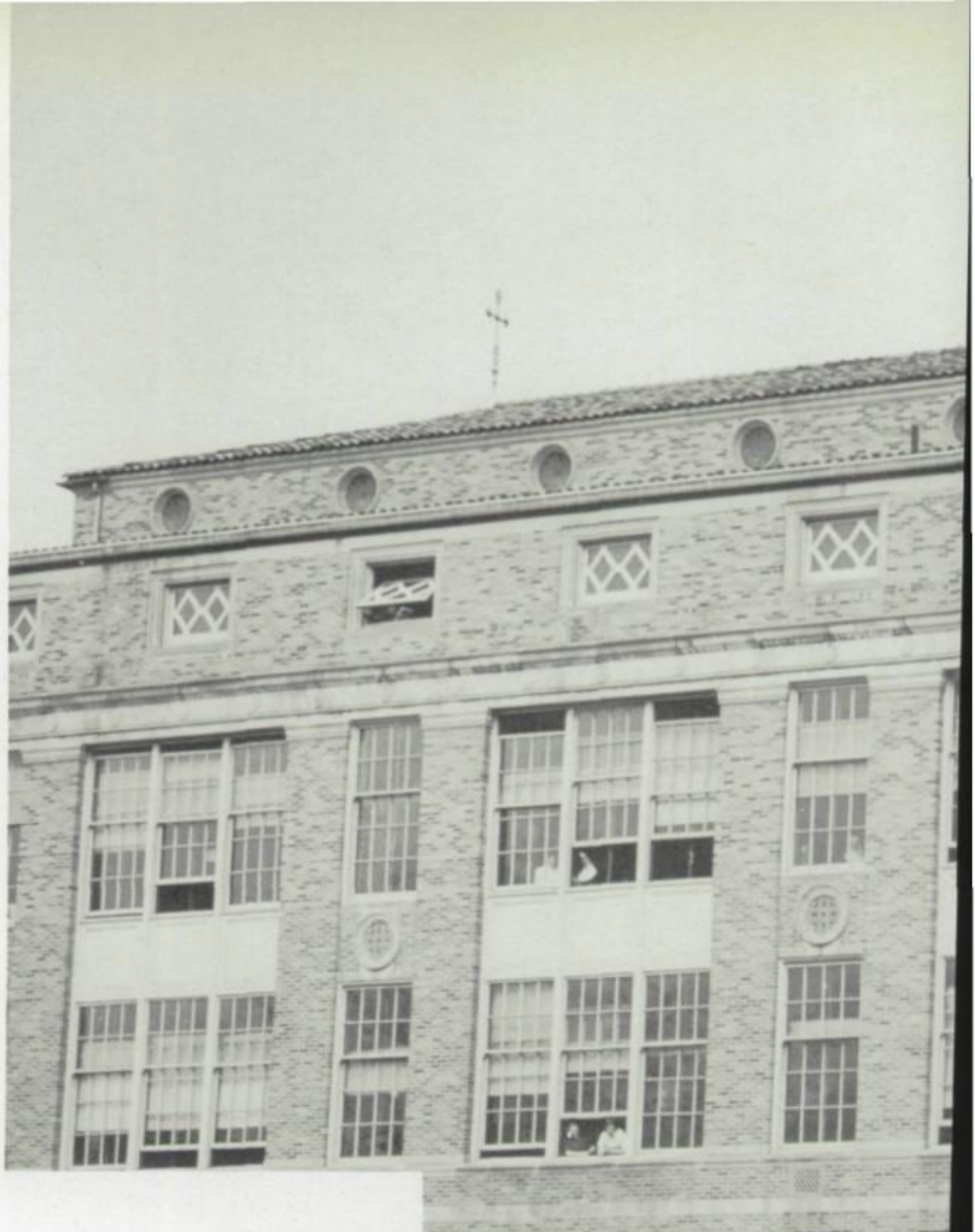
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Diane Degnan; assistant, Margaret Daly.

SECTION EDITORS: Seniors, Christine Greene; underclasses, Bernadette Bowes; classes, Judith Rietzke; activities, Jane Wolcott; business, Elaine Dzienny.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Bonnie Kunz, Mary Ellen Lawlor, Monica McClintock, Kathleen Murphy, Mary Jordan, Grace Scott, Rose Uyehara, Barbara Pawlowski.

ART STAFF: Joan Adamski, Angela Diana, Mary Anne LaVigne, Susan McClellan.

BUSINESS STAFF: Anne Lehner, Rose Lehner, Marlene Parker, Joann Puccetti, Marilyn Ryan, Janet Swartz, Phyllis Wisniewski, Sharon Manor, Clara Simon.



Underclasses

Catholic secondary schools emphasize the fact that all men are brothers in Christ, thus teaching students the necessity of service to others. Upon graduation young patriotic men and women, realizing the dignity of man, are prepared to serve their community and nation.

Central Catholic High School's hundreds upon hundreds of underclassmen show ideals of service by participating in organizations to aid others. The Catholic high school joins with the city to promote Junior Red Cross and Junior Achievement and participates in financial drives for the advancement of polio, muscular dystrophy, and tuberculosis research.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Toni Marie Abrass
Rebecca Allgeyer

Patricia Beidleman
Elvira Bergmann

Jacquelyn Berry
Judith Beumel
Mary Carolyn Borer

Karen Boston
Barbara Brady
Carol Bullimore

Margaret Burdette
Mary Ada Burgess
Pamela Cady

Frosh Officers Lead

A freshman . . . a wide-eyed little girl in September, taking a long look at the world around her. Befuddled . . . confused . . . amazed, but guided out of her lamentable position by helpful upperclassmen. Why should she have to climb five flights of stairs to get to home ec class, when for a mere 25c she could purchase a ticket to Ursuline's step-saving elevator? Guiding their class to that seemingly unattainable goal of maturity but still looking rather confident are the freshman class president, Diane Morse, and treasurer, Nancy Floyd.

Kathleen Coffman
Margaret Coleman
Marjorie Conner
Catherine Coy
Barbara 'Cross

Sallie Curtiss
Kay Czerwiec
Aurie Ann Davidson
Elizabeth DeCant
Patricia Deger

In Trials, Triumphs

The freshman in June is the portrait of self-confidence. She can no longer be fooled by the upperclassmen's tempting invitation to a dip in the eighth floor swimming pool. The experiences gained during the past year have broadened the green freshman to a poised, eager, dauntless teen-ager. Her freshman year has given her social graces acquired through school parties, mothers' tea, and dances. Lorita Pluciniak, vice-president, and Karen Boston, secretary, testify to these facts as they smile triumphantly.

Helen Degnan
Jeane Delaplain

Rosemary Devine
Suzanne Dey

Diane Durholt
Renee Early
Marguerite Emmick

Susan Engel
Ann English
Mary Christine English

Joan Falke
Patricia Farley
Theresa Fifer

Mary Margaret Flood
Nancy Floyd
Patricia Forrester
Jeanne Fosnaugh
Margaret Gallagher

usan Gray
Nancy Gribbin
Sue Ellen Grimley
Jane Groskopf
Elizabeth Gross

Opening Day Jitters Terminate;

Barbara Hanker

Sheila Harron
Linda Henning

Elva Herroon
Mary Hillabrand
Diane Hock

Marilyn Hoffman
Patricia Holup
Carolyn Huss

Digging into the depths of a teen-ager's purse, Toni Abrass unearths Kay Czerwiec's treasured possessions. Candy, lipstick, bobby pins . . . can all these come from one purse? Mistress of ceremonies, JoAnn "Art Lumpletter" Steger, is astonished during the student welcoming assembly in September.

Susan Jackowski
Monica Jacobs
Sonia Jakubowski
Linda Jasinski
Frances Jenks

Ritamae Johns
Joan Johnson
Karen Kelly
Mary Jane Kerr
Carolyn Klear

Marilyn Klear
Carolyn Knaggs
Mary Ann Koch
Carol Koperski
Carmelita Kozak

Magazine Drive Instills Spirit

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall!" Humpty Dumpty finally toppled into homeroom 105 at the close of the Magazine Drive. Mary Frances Macelwane and Monica Jacobs gleefully accept Humpty. Their spirited selling ability helped this homeroom attain 155%, the highest percentage in the school.

Ann Kromenacker

Mary Ann Lees

Linda Lehner

Madonna Litzenberg

Mary Frances Macelwane

Margaret Marconi

Barbara Marshall

Beverly McColl

Lois McFarland

Karan McGreevy

Kathleen McHugh

Patricia McHugh

Janet McMillan

Colleen Merce

Marilyn Mills

Jean Momenee

Christine Moore

Susan Moore

Sharon Moriarty

Diane Morse

Carol Naron

Joyce Navarre

Janice Nehiser

Linda Neumann

Cathryn Nieswander
Margaret Mary Noble

Gloria Nolan
Judith O'Brien

Ann Lee Old
Kathleen Oliver
Carol Piotrowski

Lorita Pluciniak
Linda Prendergast
Rosemary Quilter

Therese Raymond
Theresa Rensch
Janet Rhodes

Freshmen Eat, Drink,

Freshmen exercise while socializing when they step out in impressive numbers to attend school dances. It may have taken two neurotic weeks to bolster enough nerve to phone the lad next door, a weekend of baby-sitting to insure bid funds, and a day of shopping for that blue creation, but a dance is a "must" in the life of a well-rounded American girl.

Caroline Huss has no apparent concern as she steps lightly to the Spanish tempo, inspired by the first school dance, "Midnight in Madrid."

Mary Lee Rietzke
Marsha Roman
Sally Romp
Carol St. John
Barbara Sass

Suzanne Sattler
Mary Carolyn Schmidt
Madeline Scott
Judith Slawecki
Janet Snyder

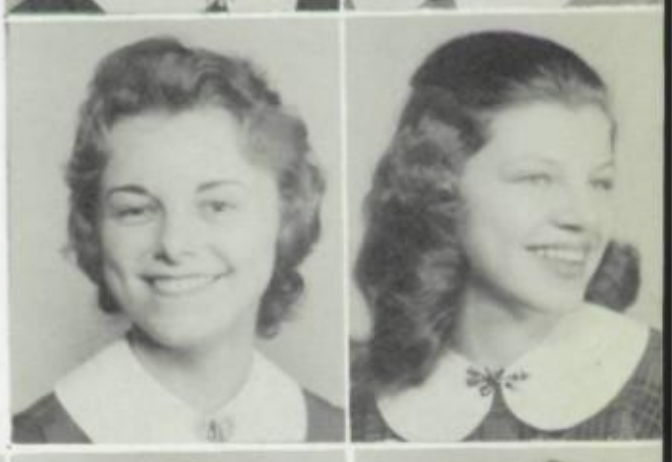
Dance . . . Make Merry

Now that her speech is finished, Pamela Wakelin, freshman, can relax and enjoy Father McCartin's joke on "instant" people. Pride in the success of her speech on "How a Catholic Youth Can Become Holier" adds to her joy and sense of accomplishment. Miss Patricia O'Hara and Mrs. Berwyn Gugger also look pleased at the outcome of the program. At the close of Father's address the theme of the day, "Healthier, Holier, and Happier," expanded to include "Heavenly," a fourth quality which the Ursuline girl should possess.

Diann Sturtevant
Nora Suter

Kathleen Szirotnyak
Nancy Szombati

Marcella Szymczak
Carole Thatcher



Marcia Thibodeau
Caroline Thompson
Sue Ellen Thompson

Diane Timmers
Pamela Wakelin
Barbara Weithaus

Susan Welsh
Diane Westmeyer
Elizabeth Williams
Dianne Wolfe
Carroll Yarder

Janet Yoppolo
Rhanda Young
Lois Zimmerman
Lynda Zolg
Barbara Zygula

Judith Ainsworth
Judith Allen
Carolyn Ammer
Marilyn Ammer
Mary Kathryn Ankney

Sylvia Augustyniak
Barbara Bair
Karen Baker
Dorothy Barut
Jo Ann Benore

Class Officers Skate

Theresa Blazic
Karen Block
Kathleen Borer

Mary Karen Boyer
Romana Brickner
Sharon Bugert

Sophomore officers, left to right, Sally Manson, vice-president; Sheila O'Leary, secretary; Pamela Muir, treasurer; and Jo Ann Steger, president, don skates and warm attire to enjoy the fun offered by winter sports. Leading their class, the girls have found official positions have endowed them with responsibility. Typical of their leadership are the Mothers' Tea and this year, for the first time, the presentation of a play, "Bernadette of Lourdes," in commemoration of the centenary of the apparitions at Lourdes.

Jane Carroll
Mary Lee Christ
Kathleen Collins

Kathleen Conlin
Paulette Connell

Theresa Costanzo
Anne Degnan

Rita DeMars
Rose Ann Dennehy
Carolyn Dimmer
Rosemary Doniere
Margaret Eble

Constance Fakehany
Dianne Fehlber
Marcia Feltman
Karen Files
Virginia Fogel

As Classmates Swim

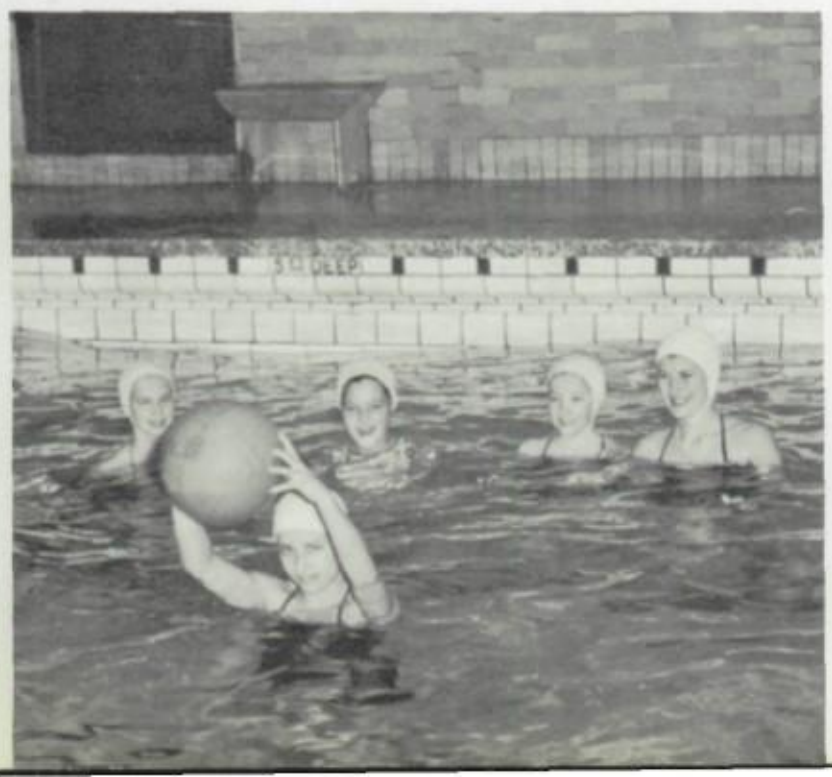
Athletic-minded s o p h o-mores reflect their school spirit as they gather at the Catholic Club for a refreshing swim. Busy as they may be, sophomores find time for sports, dates, activities, and even a smattering of schoolwork. As members of the swimming club, sophomores Carol Keller, Carol Dimmer, Judith Reid, and Carol Helfrich join Patricia McCarthy in a game of aquatic "dodge-ball."

H a v i n g correctly answered questions w h i c h brought them to the second plateau, sophomore year, they feel secure as "upper lower classmen."

Linda Fournier
Nancy Fulop
Mary Anne Galvin

Camille Godbout
Irene Gonzalez
Rita Gross

Margaret Hagood
Phyllis Haugh
Sally Hayward



Barbara Heffern
Carol Helfrich

Alice Hellem
Sharon Higgins

Barbara Hillabrand
Mary Holly
Patricia Holzemer
Theresa Jenks
Sharon Johnson

Barbara Joyce
Georgia Kachelek
Karen Kaczmarek
Karen Kaifas
Carol Keller

Sandra Kelley
Patricia Keran
Mary Ellen King

Susan Klepetko
Constance Koszycki
Patricia Kruse

Sophs Serve Brunch

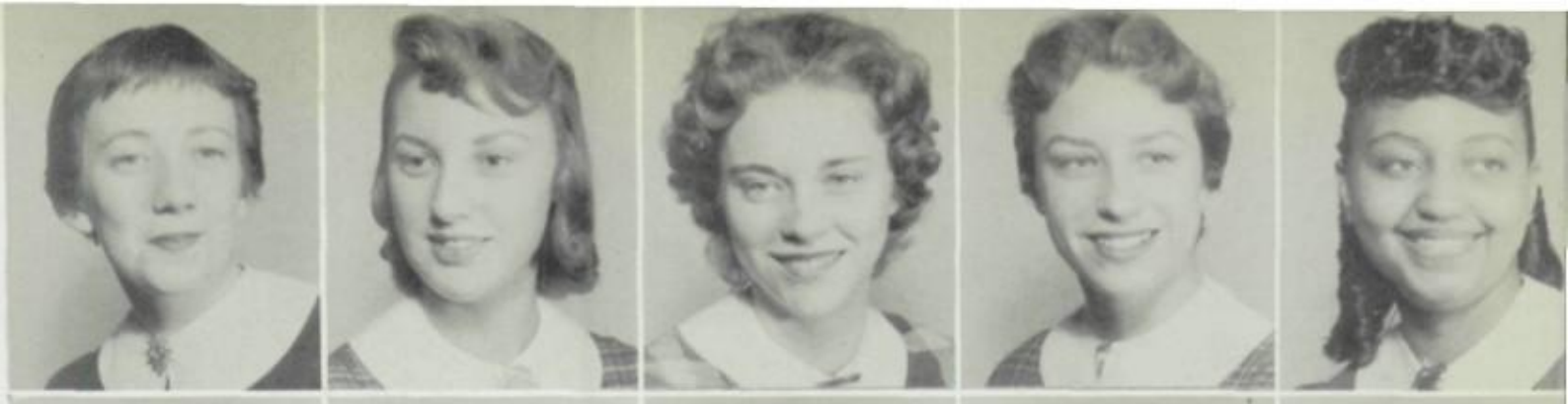
Sophomores tingle with excitement as they realize that St. Ursula Day has finally arrived. On this long-awaited day, they test their responsibility and maturity when they serve at the annual breakfast. Seniors Phyllis Wisniewski and Marilyn Ryan wait patiently as they observe Sharon Bugert fulfilling this duty.

Mary Alice Kwiatkowski
Denise Skibinski

Sharon Laughlin
Phyllis Liebherr

Helena Madrzykowski
Sally Manson

Carol Mattimore
Barbara May
Linda McCarthy
Patricia McCarthy
Joanne McElroy



Elizabeth McHugh
Kathleen McMillan
Regina Metty
Mary Jane Michaelson
Stephanie Michalski

On St. Ursula Feast

Tense sophomores . . . reminiscent seniors . . . hungry juniors . . . and bewildered freshmen . . . a typical St. Ursula Day. Busy sophomores Jane Carroll, Kathryn Parr, Barbara Murphy, and Sharon Laughlin review the art of pouring hot chocolate and make last-minute preparations as efficient school hostesses.

Mary Martha Momenee
Patricia Moore
Bonnie Morton

Pamela Muir
Barbara Murphy
Sharon Naumann

Judith Neff
Angela Norton

Maureen O'Hara
Mary Jo O'Konski

Sheila O'Leary
Judith Ost

Kathryn Parr
Elizabeth Pauken
Carol Pawlowicz
Jacquelyn Pitzen
Corrine Plocek

Helen Pokornik
Sharon Pollack
Mary Anne Powers
Barbara Quilter
Patricia Raymond

Judith Reid
Rebecca St. John
Patricia Sattler

Jean Schassberger
Judith Schlageter
Esther Schmitt

Mary Elizabeth Schramm
Paula Schuster
Sonia Screptock

Linda Shea
Christine Sheline

Diana Shomody
Mary Louise Shoviak

In Spring, Memories

"Memories, images, and precious thoughts, that shall not die and cannot be destroyed . . . ."

Entranced by beauty and memories the campus presents, sophomores reflect on nature's perfection in a moment of leisure. Such memories, images, and thoughts captivate Georgia Kachelek, Bonnie Morton, Carol Pawlowicz, JoAnn Benore, Helena Madrzykowski, and Dorothy Barut with happenings of years past. Beneath these cherry blossoms girlhood evolves into womanhood pervaded with the fragrance of spring.

Sharon Laughlin
Kathleen Smith
Barbara Sochocki
Suzanne Sommer
Nancy Starner

Jo Ann Steger
Carol Stewart
Judith Stewart
Anita Swartz
Judith Szabo

Haunt Sophomores

Mock concentration plays on the faces of Margaret Hagood, Theresa Blazic, and Sharon Bugert as Janelle Tynan smiles triumphantly at the photographer. It's Theresas' deal as they join the card-playing society in a game of Rummy at the Sodality-sponsored affair. Margaret gestures to Sharon that this hand is "in the bag" as Jan beams over past wins. A game of cards seems a good way to relax between the evening's initial excitement and the ever-growing anticipation which accompanies the drawings.

Sandra Szczepanik
Sharon Tillman
Paula Trepinski

Janelle Tynan
Sally Van Wormer
Trudie Walters

Mary Ann Wasserman
Alice Weaver
Katherine Welsh

Carole Wieck
Dora Williams

Ann Marie Zitzelberger
Bernadine Wolinski

Responsibility Urges

Mollie Bagley

Sharon Beckler
Dorothy Bennett

Colleen Blakely
Christine Bowers

Susanne Brockway
Barbara Brown
Mary Louise Buyakie

Patricia Caldwell
Jeanne Christie
Jane Connors

Lauretta Coy
Theresa Desmond
Carolyn Dilger

Carol Eckstein
Elizabeth Ehret
Regina English
Patricia Extejt
Patricia Fakehany

Interrupted in the midst of plans for the Junior-Senior Prom, junior class officers, Janet Miller, president; Mary Louise Buyakie, vice-president; Judith Kennedy, secretary; and Nancy Yoppolo, treasurer, appear grateful for the intermission afforded by the photographer.

Questions that must be answered: the place where the prom will be held, the theme to be used, have become tiring. For juniors and seniors the questions are of lasting interest.

Class To Independence

Journalism beckons the creative minds of the juniors when once again the apprentices assume the worries and tasks of editors to produce an issue of the URSULINE. Layouts, picas, legends, and finally the deadline challenge the novel ideas of ambitious students. A typical scene includes Judy Keller, co-editor, and Carol Eckstein and Carroll Roberts, editors, plotting copy and pictures to keep their issue on the plane demanded by the observing seniors.

Mary Jean Feak

Molly Feeley
Elaine Frankowski

Barbara Frische
Esther Herroon

Judith Hichborn
Janet High
Judith Hillabrand

Lou Anne Hoge
Maryann Holup
Judith Justen

Judith Keller
Judith Kennedy
Nancy Koehler

Jane Koester
Barbara Kowalski
Margaret Kulakoski
Michalene Kushner
Therese Lee

Catherine Link
Chartel Mack

Jo Ann Manera
Susan Masztak

Karenette Mateja
Helen Matthews

Maureen McGowan
Janet McStay
Janet Miller

Janice Moore
Mary Moore
Margaret Nachazel

Carol Neary
Mary Norton
Wilma Ott

Barbara Pim
Frances Powers
Carolyn Puhl
Phyllis Purcel
Carroll Roberts

Ring Arrival Hails

Class rings! Centuries-old symbol, the Ursuline crest on the ring signifies the attainment of the wished-for title of "upperclassmen." A laurel tree denotes hope, victory, and immortality. The arrow pointing to heaven directs our intentions heavenward. Covering the student body with His shadow of inspiration, the Holy Spirit is represented by a dove. The tower symbolizes Toledo, Spain, our Toledo's namesake. All this symbolism, combined with the help of Neumann Brothers, enables the owners of these rings to smile with pride.

Spring For Juniors

Against a background of blooming Japanese cherry trees Colleen Blakely, Frances Powers, Judith Justen, Esther Herroon, Regina English, Carolyn Puhl, and Therese Lee precariously follow Kathleen Stout along the straight and narrow path in a moment of frolic. Preparations for the prom, tedious hours on the junior issue of the URSULINE, and choosing a class ring fill the busy schedules of these apparently casual juniors. But with spring in the air, the cherry trees in bud, and lunch time's daily picnic, who could find life rugged?

Theresa Rollins
Victoria Rosa

Marianne St. John
Suzanne Schausten

Sharon Skibinski
Margaret Slawecki

Mary Louise Snyder
Kathleen Stout
Anita Stricker

Katheryn Wakelin
Margaret Warns
Jane Westhoven

Mary Susan Wiedemann
Margaret Wiles
Jeanne Williams

Catherine Witker
Ruth Wolinski
Josephine Yoppolo
Nancy Yoppolo
Marcia Zygula

Classes

Questing for truth about the relationship of God, man, and the universe is the aim of scholarship in the Catholic secondary schools. Whether the student takes an academic or a business course, he is taught to think logically, to weigh values as they are presented by the modern world, and to seek further education on college and university levels.

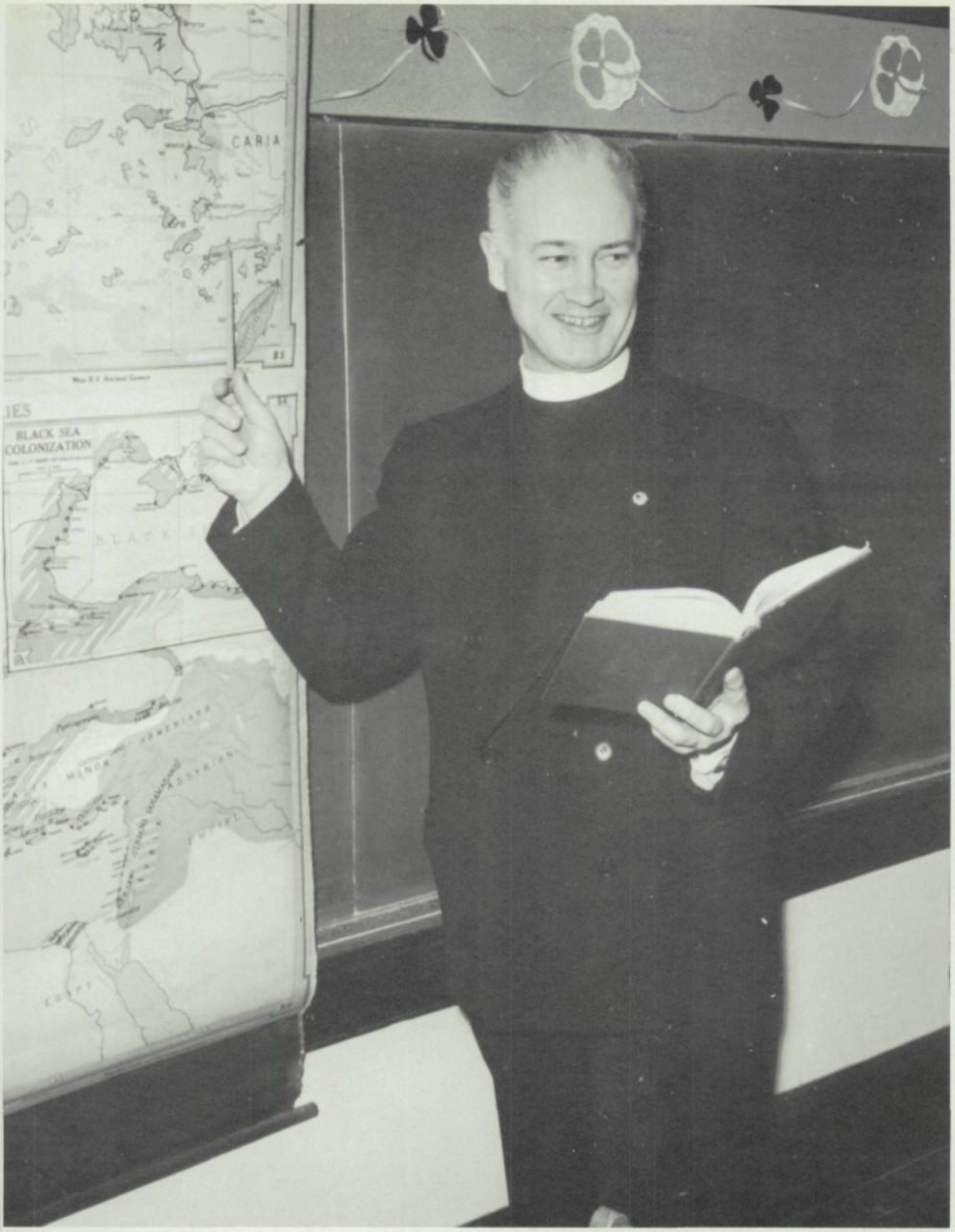
Notre Dame Academy's academic program, typical of other Catholic secondary schools, stresses the search for truth and understanding that is the essence of all scholarship.

Religion: Pilot On Pathway To God

Instructing the Ursuline girl in the ways and truths of the Catholic Church, the religion course fashions the basic foundation for her character. As a freshman she explores the creative love of God. Sophomore year emphasizes the redeeming love of Christ while juniors study the protective love of the Holy Ghost. By senior year Christ's doctrines have been firmly established so that she can present a firm defense of her faith, explaining the supremacy of God, Christ, and the Church through reason.

With Sister Lucilla's help, Diana Shomody displays the chasuble while Barbara Sochocki describes its meaning. Jacquelyn Pitzen and Margaret Eble wait their turn to explain the chalice, veil, pall, corporal, purificator, paten, maniple, and stole.

Freshmen Cathryn Nieswander, Margaret Burdette, Susan Jackowski, Ritamae Johns, Mary Lee Rietzke, Janet Rhodes, Sally Romp, and Marguerite Emmick exemplify their devotion to Mary in their religion class by singing a hymm to her in honor of the centenary of Our Lady of Lourdes. The remainder of the class join with silent praises in their hearts.



"This was the center of the Greek schism in the eleventh century," Father McCartin explains to his junior religion class as a part of their course in church history. Junior year, besides an exploration of the history of the Church, includes a complete study of the Sacrifice of the Mass and a knowledge of the protective love of the Holy Ghost.

Though many schools have eased English requirements to emphasize vocational skills, our curriculum still necessitates four years of the "Christian Impact in English."

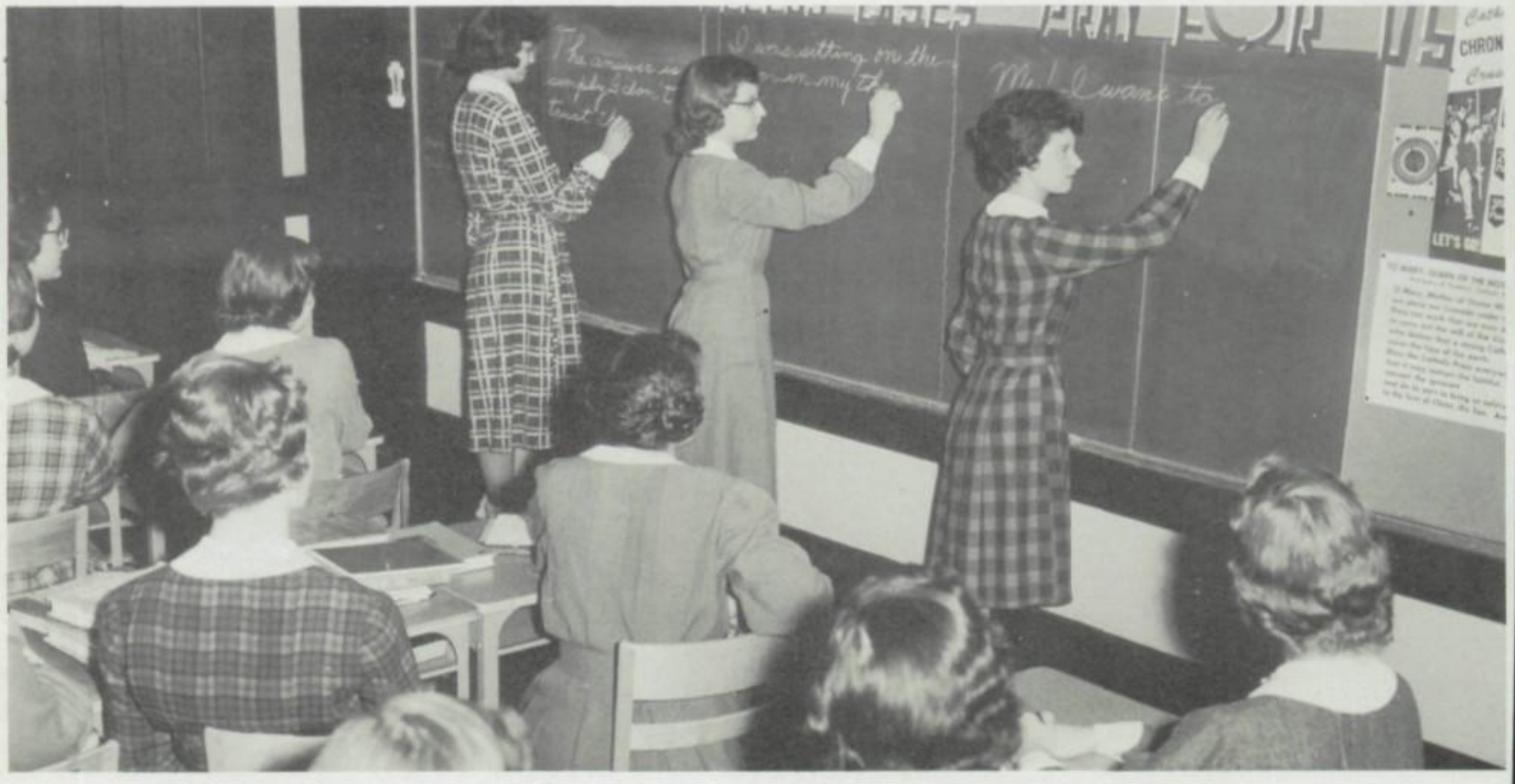
Students are introduced to literary giants and forms and become proficient in English usage through grammar studies.

Shakespeare's immortal plays, "Merchant of Venice," "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," and "Macbeth" are contrasted with modern works.

Freshmen explore the land of biography; sophomores emphasize lyric poetry with the short story's "slice of life" offering prose contrast. Junior fancies turn to writing as they compose original essays. The evolution and history of our mother tongue completes the seniors' four-year course in English grammar and literature.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors alike benefit by the opportunity afforded by the St. Ursula Library. This group of busy students now acquire knowledge which will be helpful not only in their next class but also in later life.

Literature,



Comma or semi-colon? These sophomores put into practice what they have been taught in their grammar course. Besides studying punctuation they cover sentence structure and diagraming in this phase of the sophomore English course. Here Judy Szabo, Connie Koszycki, and Sharon Johnson confidently apply the principles which long months of practice have given them.

To pass, or not to pass, students must learn "to be or not to be". Memorization of Hamlet's soliloquy and understanding his tragic flaw mark the third step of juniors' mastery of Shakespearean drama. Jane Koester, Jeanne Williams, and Phyllis Purcel chuckle at a witticism of Janet High's concerning the costumes of Shakespeare's times.

Usage, Speech: Developing Versatility

Speech instructs the student in the ability to express herself orally. Open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors as an elective, public speaking uncovers oratorical and dramatic ability.

Through composition and delivery, each girl can convince, persuade, or spur her audience to action. As her confidence grows, so does her repertory. Soon she is able to entertain or convey emotion with assurance.

She learns to talk not only to her classmates, but also with them. Discussion of speeches and plays develops confidence. Vocabulary expansion creates ease in conversation. Radio scripts on tape remove fear of the microphone. Sales talks, business interviews, and job applications prepare the girls for experiences which are bound to occur in the future. At the end of the course, each girl can speak, listen, converse, and evaluate intelligently.

The "cue in" sign is given by Kathleen McMillan and another speech class radio production is "on the air" with sound effects provided by Jean Schassberger. Antoinette Malone and Dora Williams watch their director closely for cues.

Classic, Romance Languages Interest

"Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa," said Sister Mary Blanche. However, one must not misinterpret the connotation of Sister's little ejaculation, for she merely wanted to familiarize the freshman with the meaning of this often-quoted saying. Among declensions, conjugations, and vocabulary, Latin I and II students acquire the fundamentals of this classical language. In the study of Latin III and IV, students understand much and travel far with Cicero's oratory and Aeneas' wanderings. With these works of art, sentence form is studied, enabling students to translate with good style.

Students of German II class listen to Barbara Pawlowski's review of Grimm's FAIRY TALES. Having lived in post-war Germany, Barbara does not meet the same difficulties as other students; she speaks the Teutonic tongue fluently. In the study of German, students probe into its history and customs. This enables them to understand today's Germany more fully. Vocabulary, sentence structure, and translation dominate the study schedule for the German I class. These fundamentals help them to cultivate the background necessary to attempt the conversational German which is taught in the second year class.

Students In Their Foreign Neighbors

Giving extra time to two of her ambitious second-year French students, Sister Saint Pierre illustrates to Jeanne Venia the proper placement of pronouns and verbs in a French sentence, while Sue McClellan observes and takes notes on her explanation.

During the course of the first year, emphasis is placed on basic vocabulary and sentence structure while second-year students elaborate on both, so that at the completion of their two years they are able to write French with ease. Being a romance language, French aids to develop the personality as well as broaden the background of its pupils.

Eager samplers of the unique Spanish luncheon are Kristin Hayward, Janet Ignaczak, and Josephine Alvarado. Charming service by Linda Dittlebeck proves her competence as the finest Spanish hostess this side of Collingwood Boulevard. Being in the Spanish II class, students delve into the realm of history and customs as much as in the language. However, the foundation of conversational Spanish was developed in the Spanish I class last year. This ability will enable the girls to hold their own in Spanish-speaking countries should travel ever carry them south of the Rio Grande.

As Miss O'Hara explains to Susan Welsh a problem resulting from the study of world history, Patricia Forrester, Margaret Gallagher, Karen Kelly, Carol Thatcher and Patricia Holup examine historical illustrations.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Through her history courses, the Catholic girl realizes this challenge and is striving to be prepared to meet it.

World history presents to students a panorama of man's life and actions from ancient to modern times, stressing European history. The task of the juniors is to master American history. Within its span they learn of the many wars and of the political and economic struggles conquered to attain a free America. A new subject at Ursuline, American government, acquaints seniors with the procedure of the legislative, judicial, and executive branches of the federal, state, and local governments. Included in their course is a study of current events through which they become vigilant citizens in practice as well as theory.

History, Mathematics: Cause-To-Effect

Clara Simon locates Tunisia as Sharon Manor relates to her various trouble spots in current events. Kathleen Murphy and Rosemary Scott read about their problems.

Acting as teacher, Patricia Caldwell explains to her junior American History students the meaning and importance of the Bill of Rights. Carroll Roberts appears to be in agreement with Pat.

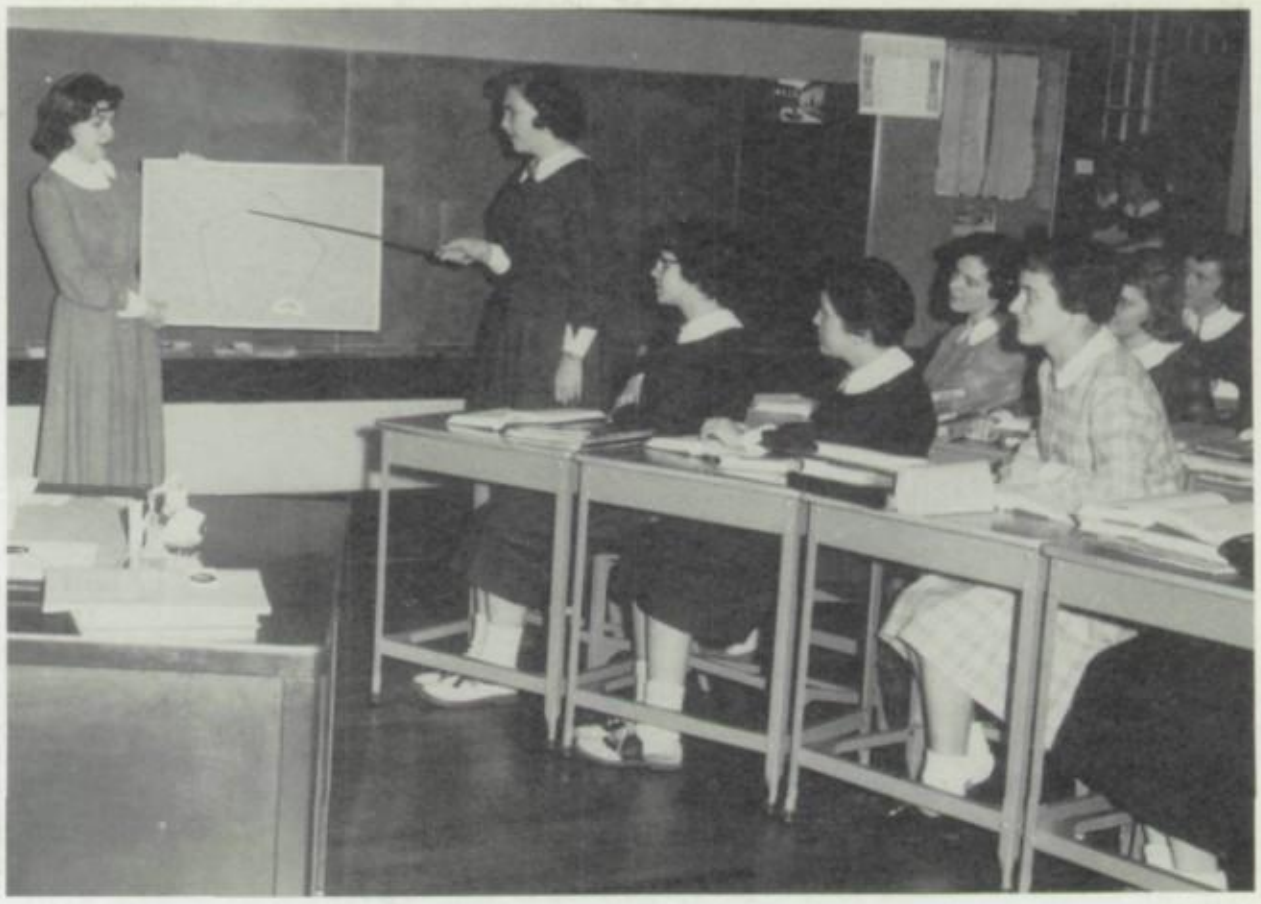
Typical freshman reaction to Algebra I can be summed up in the phrase, "It's Greek to me!" The 1's, 2's, and 3's to which she was accustomed in grade school have been replaced by unfamiliar x's and y's. This first-year course includes a study of the skills and fundamentals of algebra.

A second course in mathematics includes the study of plane figures. Geometry instills in the future mathematician a knowledge of axioms and theorems.

Offered in the curriculum biannually is a deeper and more complicated study of algebra as a college preparatory course.

General mathematics instructs the student in the practical knowledge of arithmetic.

Logical thinking, not always characteristic of the feminine mind, is developed through the discipline of the intricate world of mathematics.



Rita Gross and Paulette Connell have all the assurance of future engineers while onlookers Karen Kaczmarek, Barbara Joyce, Judy Schlageter, and Barbara Murphy hope their careful observance of these techniques will solve their geometry problems.

Thought Process

Should it be positive or negative? These perplexing x's and y's don't seem to puzzle freshman mathematician Linda Prendergast as she smiles at her accomplishment.

Two heads are better than one when it comes to solving by logarithms agree Pat Gust and Sue Wiedemann of Sister M. Vincent's advanced algebra class.

"What are the properties and uses of these forms of carbon? What gas is being formed by combining correct amounts of limewater, copper oxide water and powdered charcoal?" Searching for answers to these questions, Jane Koester, Sharon Boyer, Kathleen Whelan, and Catherine Link contemplate the mysteries of chemical changes and reactions.

Science Probes Mysteries of Matter

Sputniks, Vanguards, Explorers, and what have you? The Space Age! Since Russia's earth satellite launchings, science has become a byword on the world's tongue. Scientific advancement has opened new realms for achievement.

Here, students have a choice of three sciences. In biology, they study plants and animals including God's most wonderful creation, man. Chemistry students investigate the composition of matter and its changes, while physics treats of matter, energy, and the laws of physical change.

"And this, the angiosperm . . .," announces Mary Ann Galvin to the photographer. Mary Beth Schramm and Sharon Skibinski are ready to prove Mary Ann's statement by dissecting the plant. They all appear quite pleased with their biological powers.

Scientific futures are being realized through physics, one of the most fascinating and intriguing subjects of the high school curriculum. Accuracy, as pointed out in this picture by Susanne Brockway, Jeanne Williams, Sister M. Berenice, Wilma Ott, Margaret Wiles, Catherine Witker, Margaret Daly, Monica McClintock, and Lee Ann Czarnecki, is a "must" in science.

Artistic-minded freshmen Mary Schmidt, Cathy Oliver, Lois McFarland, and Barbara Gross, with their fellow classmates ponder over their creative designs, as Kathleen Coffman displays her finished masterpiece. After surveying many pictures, Renee Early decided to use her own ideas, and Joan Johnson, beginning her picture, measures the paper for it.

Art, Music

Appreciation and expression of art are encouraged and guided at St. Ursula's. With the help of a capable instructor, Sister M. Anacletus, the future masters are forming their techniques.

Beginning their career as artists, freshmen learn circular perspective and experiment in water colors. This first-year course covers the history of art and artists' techniques.

Sophomores, while textile painting and working in lettering, dream of the ceramic jewelry which they are soon to produce.

Juniors and seniors exercise talents on sculpture, fashion design, and copper enameling.

Ceramics has captured the interest of Patricia Moore, Kathleen Conlin, Karen Baker, Linda Shea, Paula Schuster, Helena Madrzykowski, and Angela Norton, sophomore art students. Sister Anacletus assists Trudie Walters.

Copper enameling entices third and fourth-year art students as they prepare earrings, necklaces, and bracelets to accentuate favorite outfits. JoAnn Manera gains the attention of fellow art students Victoria Rosa, Mary Norton, Pat Extejt, Rosemary Scott, Marge Kulakoski, Margaret Warns, Sharon Beckler, and Joan Adamski. JoAnn demonstrates how to keep your fingers cool.

Create Beauty In Space, In Sound

Symphonies, operas, and sonatas echo in the ears of Sister Marie Rene's music appreciation class. The girls strive to learn the varied arts and origins of contemporary, classical, and popular music, as well as American jazz.

"Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, one of many operas studied this year, has become a class favorite.

Student demonstrations of form occasionally highlight the class period, while concerts presented in Toledo furnish extra-curricular emphasis on technique, rhythm, and color.

Styles of composers, past and present, reflect the influence of their environment and period of musical compositions. Through these studies, the student is better able to enjoy, interpret, and evaluate music. This background is invaluable in the changing of the rock 'n roll fan to the young woman who appreciates fine music.

While the composers of yesteryear smile upon them, members of the music appreciation class learn the classical sonata-form. As Sister Marie Rene lectures, Barbara Frische demonstrates by playing a sonata by Beethoven, and Mary Lou Buyakie, Pat Fakehany, Elva Herroon and Helen Pokornik listen.

Home Economics, Secretarial Courses:

Sewing outfits and learning cooking skills challenge first-year home economists, left to right: Ann Old, Barbara Zygula, Joan Momenee, Marjorie Conner, Linda Jasinski, Carolyn Borer, Mary Ann Lees, Beverly McCall, and Diane Westmeyer.

Precision in the art of homemaking is the aim of the home economics course.

First-year students begin their acquisition of cooking crafts from the making of jams to a complete meal. Sewing outfits inspires pride in accomplishment. Making uniforms furthers sophomore dressmaking skills. Discussing attractive table arrangements, studying home nursing, and finally planning the annual style show makes the second year a busy one.

As sewing and cooking skills increase, third year girls endeavor to complete more difficult projects. Besides sewing a complete outfit, they study baby care, consumer buying, and home decoration.

"Make certain you don't get water in the baby's eyes," instructs Mrs. Hackett in the mother and baby care course. Jean Kepus washes while Nancy Koehler and Mary Lou Conner scrutinize her technique.

"Are they making you feel better, or worse?" inquires Sister Mary Alice of "patient" Denise Skibinski as home nursing enthusiasts Sharon Tillman and Barbara Murphy follow instructions on the principles of caring for the sick at home.

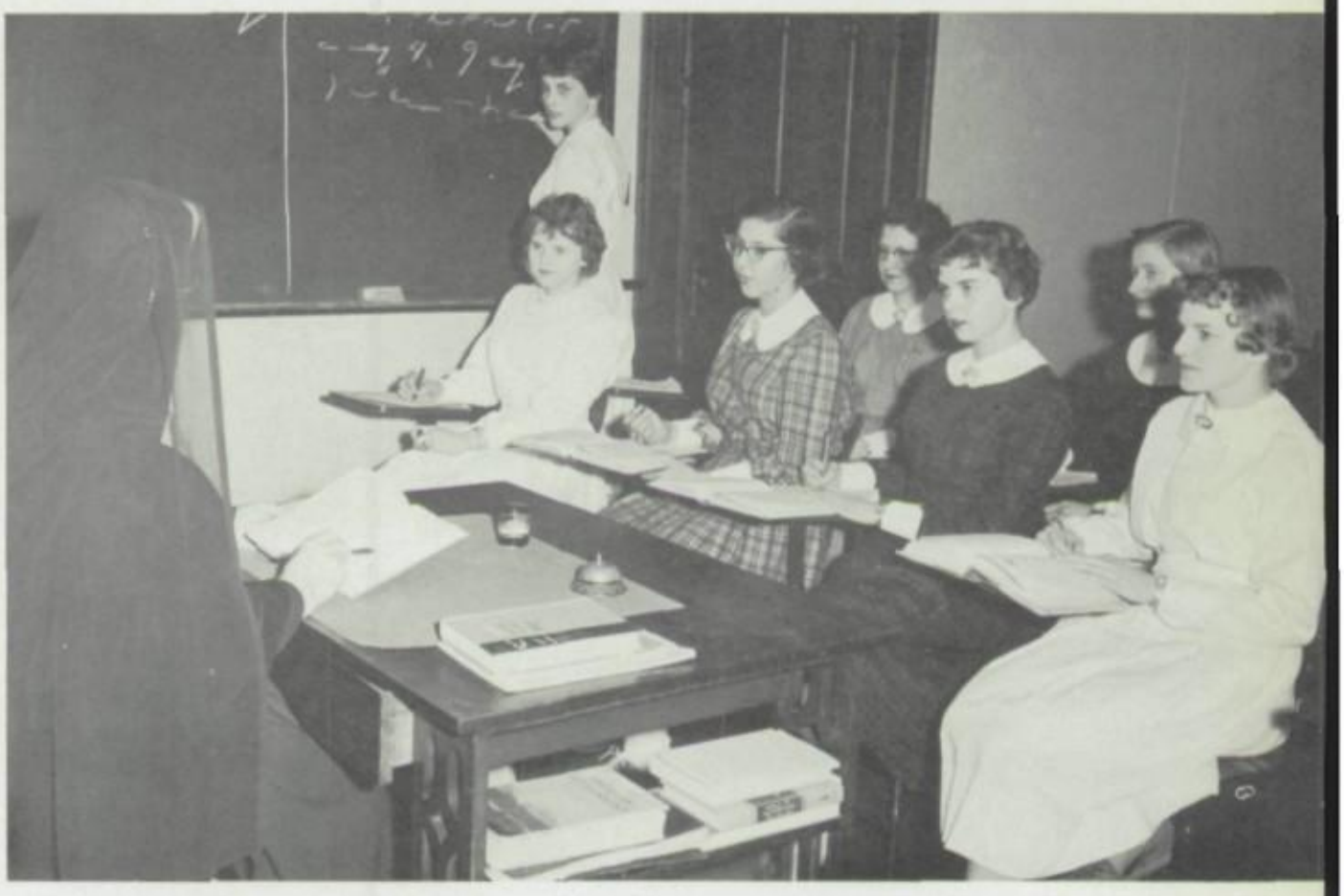
Skills For Vocational Apprentices

Job offerings are numerous for the secretarial graduate of St. Ursula Academy.

Besides balancing books and recording business transactions, a bookkeeping student learns the basic fundamentals of accounting and budgeting.

Shorthand courses offer the secretarial-minded student a chance to test her ability in taking and transcribing shorthand characters. The first-year student accomplishes a dictation rate of approximately 60 words per minute, while the second-year student attains a rate of 100 to 120 words per minute.

From simple exercises like "asdf jkl;" to complicated business letters the typing course offers a complete study of office techniques.



"Is this correct, Sister?" asks Carol Eckstein of Sister Mary Clarence in shorthand. Waiting for her verdict in order to check their answers are: Maryann Holup, Carolyn Puhl, Dorothy Fleck, Maureen McGowan, Kathleen Whelan, and Terry Rollins.

Future bookkeepers receive helpful advice from Sister M. Clotilde. Judy Taylor, Sharon Altwies, Barbara Wirick, Ruth Ann Coutchure, and Marilyn Reischman listen as Sister explains credit and debit.

From "Now is the time . . ." to complicated office typing, first and second-year students perfect their technique. Carol Eckstein ponders over a typing competence test.

Parents Aid Advertising

The Saint Ursula Academy Parents' Council strives to provide the opportunity for parents of the students to become acquainted with each other, the faculty members, and the school itself.

Parents tour the academy and are introduced to the teachers at the annual open house in October. Entertainment is the keynote of the spring meeting as parents view their daughters' talents.

It is these parents, their friends, and their business associates who help to make possible the SCROLL and the URSULINE. In the following pages, their names are listed among the social patrons and advertisers of the 1958 SCROLL.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Delaplain
Miss Marie C. DeMarco
Miss Jane Demski
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Demski
Miss Josephine Dentico
V. DePrisco Music Store & Gift Shop
DeSalle Cleaners and Laundry
DeStella Beauty Salon
DeVeaux Television and Appliance
Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Diana
Miss Patricia Diana
Dick's Barber Shop
Dr. Martin W. Diethelm

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Diethelm
Nick DiLorenzo Shoe Repair
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dimmer
Ding Dong Restaurant
Miss Linda Dittlebeck
Mr. L. W. Dittlebeck
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Donohue
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dumas
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Mrs. James Effler
El Pinto Grill
Emerson's Pharmacy
Erie Drugs
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Farley
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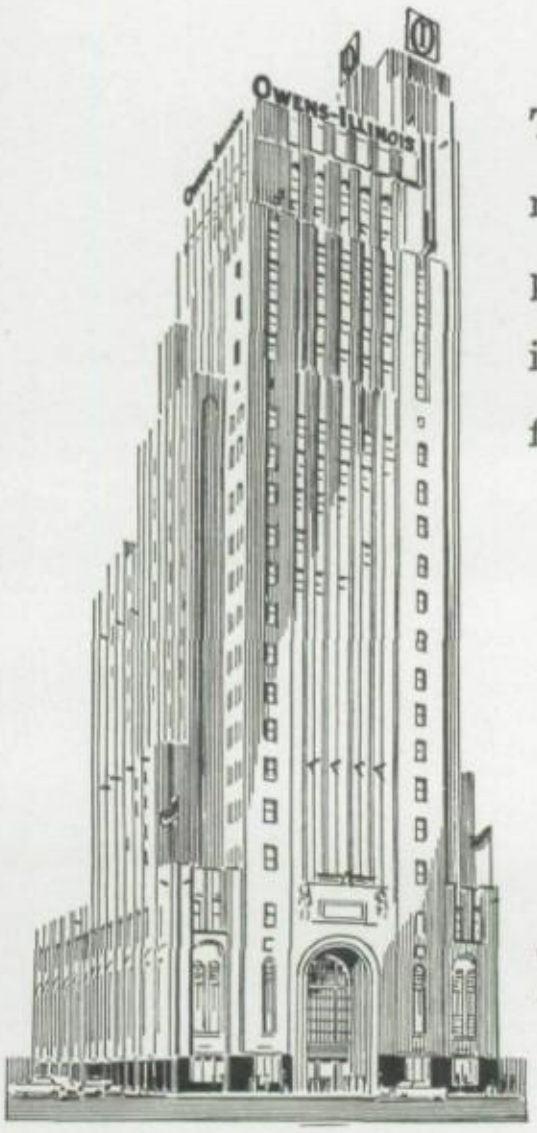

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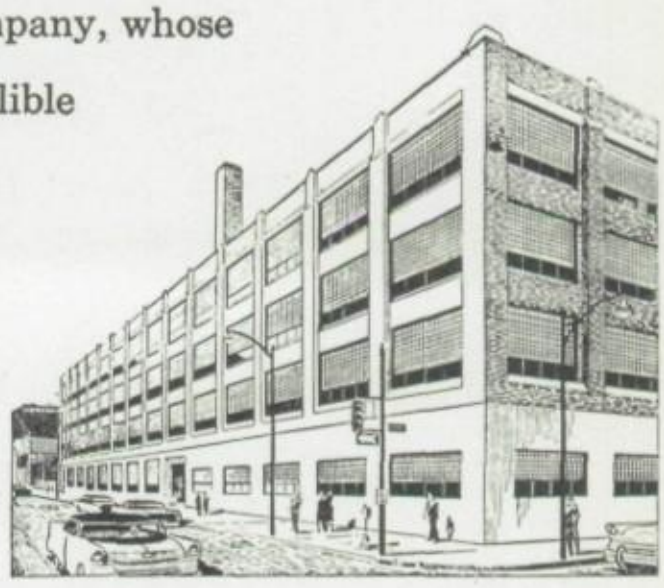

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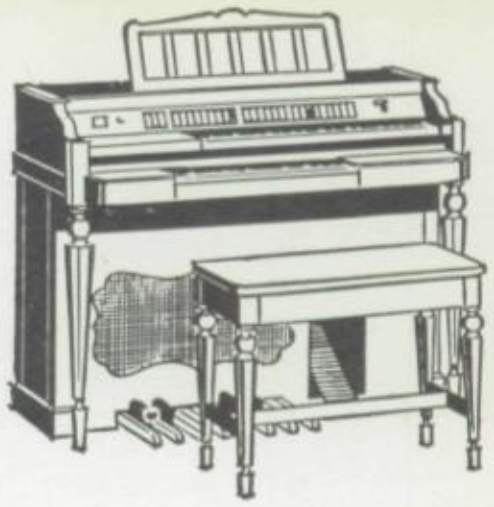

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Cross, Barbara: 62, 90.
4110 Packard Rd.

Curtiss, Sallie: 62.
2110 Scottwood Ave.

Czerwiec, Kay: 62, 64.
3326 Mapleway Dr.

Davidson, Aurie Ann: 62.
1519 Upton Ave.

DeCant, Elizabeth: 62.
602 Oliver St.

Deger, Patricia: 62.
1907 Mt. Vernon Rd.

Degnan, Helen: 24, 63.
2733 Glenwood Ave.

Delaplain, Jeane: 57, 63.
3514 Maxwell Rd.

Devine, Rosemary: 63.
119 Winthrop St.

Dey, Suzanne: 63.
862 Prouty Ave.

Durholt, Diane: 63.
646 Miami Manor, Maumee

Early, Renee: 63, 90.
2432 Beaufort Dr.

Emmick, Marguerite: 63, 80.
3245 Stanhope Dr.

Engel, Susan: 63.
2126 Alvin St.

English, Ann: 63.
2051 Marengo Dr.

English, Mary Christine: 63.
1619 Circular Rd.

Falke, Joan: 63.
2268 Putnam St.

Farley, Patricia: 63.
2407 Scottwood Ave.

Fifer, Theresa: 63.
1720 Bateman St.

Flood, Mary Margaret: 63.
3223 Middlesex Dr.

Floyd, Nancy: 62, 63.
1525 Craigwood Rd.

Forrester, Patricia: 63, 86.
418 Riverside Dr., Rossford

Fosnaugh, Jeanne: 63.
2231 Ward St.

Gallagher, Margaret: 63, 86.
146 Eagle Point Rd., Rossford

Gray, Susan: 63.
1202 Corbin Rd.

Gribbin, Nancy: 63.
3382 Detroit Ave.

Grimley, Sue: 63.
2234 Westbrook Dr.

Groskopf, Jane: 63.
3035 Hasty Rd.

Gross, Elizabeth: 63.
234 Kevin Pl.

Hanker, Barbara Ann: 64.
3240 Island Ave.

Harron, Sheila: 48, 64.
2637 Barrington Dr.

Henning, Linda: 64.
2032 Parkdale Ave.

Herroon, Elva: 57, 64, 91.
315 Elm St., Perrysburg

Hillabrand, Mary: 64.
2041 Richmond Rd.

Hock, Diane: 64.
912 Coventry Ave.

Hoffman, Marilyn: 64.
2938 Kenwood Blvd.

Holup, Patricia: 64, 86.
2061 Vermont Ave.

Huss, Carolyn: 64, 66.
601 Stratford Pl.

Jackowski, Susan: 64, 80.
2112 Grantwood Dr.

Jacobs, Monica: 41, 64, 65.
3304 Darlington Rd.

Jakubowski, Sonia 64.
236 Pasadena Blvd.

Jasinski, Linda: 64, 92.
2211 Marengo Dr.

Jenks, Frances: 64.
3417 Cheltenham Rd.

Johns, Ritamae: 64, 80.
1427 Millbury Rd.

Johnson, Joan: 64, 90.
2223 Oak Grove Pl.

Kelly, Karen: 64, 86.
2874 Kenwood Blvd.

Kerr, Mary Jane: 32, 64.
4533 Commonwealth Ave.

Klear, Carolyn: 44, 64.
357 Victoria Pl.

Klear, Marilyn: 64.
357 Victoria Pl.

Knaggs, Carolyn: 57, 64.
2175 Mellwood Ave.

Koch, Mary Ann: 64.
2728 Copland Blvd.

Koperski, Carol: 64.
1318 Corry Ave.

Kozak, Carmelita: 64.
3547 Elm St.

Kromenacker, Ann: 65.
1757 Pilgrim Rd.

Lees, Mary Ann: 65, 92.
2415 River Rd., Maumee

Lehner, Linda: 65.
1213 East River Rd., Perrysburg

Litzenberg, Madonna: 65.
5553 Morrow Rd.

Macelwane, Mary Frances: 65.
2628 Glenwood Ave.

Marconi, Margaret: 65.
633 Stratford Pl.

Marshall, Barbara: 65.
502 Prouty Ave.

McColl, Beverly: 65, 92.
3631 Larchmont Pkwy.

McFarland, Lois: 65, 90.
6311 Willow Pl.

McGreevy Karan: 65.
134 Palmer St.

McHugh, Kathleen: 65.
3807 Elmhurst Rd.

McHugh, Patricia: 65.
3807 Elmhurst Rd.

McMillan, Janet: 24, 65.
4422 Overland Pkwy.

Merce, Colleen: 65.
1922 Glendale Ave.

Mills, Marilyn: 65.
4139 Bennett Rd.

Momenee, Jean: 65, 92.
208 Raymer Blvd.

Moore, Christine: 65.
6340 Dorr St.

Moore, Susan: 65.
2263 Robinwood Ave.

Moriarty, Sharon: 65.
4218 Beverly Dr.

Morse, Diane: 38, 39, 62, 65.
4150 Willys Pkwy.

Naron, Carol: 65.
1224 Eleanor Ave.

Nehiser, Janice: 65.
2350-114 St.

Neumann, Linda: 57, 65.
4205 Vermaas Ave.

Nieswander, Cathryn: 66, 80.
3415 S. Detroit Ave.

Noble, Margaret Mary: 45, 66.
4702 Copland Blvd.

Nolan, Gloria: 66.
3206 Waldmar Rd.

O'Brien, Judith: 66.
50 Jay St.

Old, Ann Lee: 66, 92.
2503 Wildwood Blvd.

Oliver, Kathleen: 66, 90.
1328 Laurel Ave.

Piotrowski, Carol: 66.
1329 Indiana Ave.

Pluciniak, Lorita: 63, 66.
1037 Bricker Ave.

Prendergast, Linda: 66, 87.
1662 Gilbert Rd.

Quilter, Rosemary: 66.
1220 Dawson St.

Raymond, Therese: 43, 66.
807 Alvison Rd.

Rensch, Theresa: 66.
714 Baker St.

Rhodes, Janet: 66, 80.
419½ Fourth St.

Rietzke, Mary Lee: 66, 80.
2261 Glenwood Ave.

Roman, Marsha: 66.
1011 Clay Ave.

Romp, Sally: 66, 80.
3542 Blairmont Dr.

St. John, Carol: 66.
1319 Nevada St.

Sass, Barbara: 66.
3044 Edgebrook Dr.

Sattler, Suzanne: 66.
3476 Pineway Dr.

Schmidt, Carolyn: 66, 90.
3235 Glenwood Ave.

Scott, Madeline: 66.
4248 Douglas Rd.

Slawecki, Judith: 66.
2336 Fulton St.

Snyder, Janet: 57, 66.
2716 Glenwood Ave.

Sturtevant, Diann: 67.
4132 S. Detroit Ave.

Suter, Nora: 67.
1211 Western Ave.

Szirotnyak, Kathleen: 67.
3062 Frampton Dr.

Szombati, Nancy: 67.
2629 Lagrange St.

Szymczak, Marcia: 39, 67.
56 E. Lake St.

Thatcher, Carole: 67, 86.
5326 Patriot Dr.

Thibodeau, Marcia: 67.
501 Hampton Ave.

Thompson, Caroline: 67.
3319 Darlington Rd.

Thompson, Sue: 67.
158 W. Plumer St.

Timmers, Diane: 67.
4518 Burnham Ave.

Wakelin, Pamela: 30, 67.
2237 Collingwood Blvd.

Weithaus, Barbara: 67.
2734-127 St.

Welsh, Susan: 67, 86.
1103 Slater St.

Westmeyer, Diane: 67, 92.
1347 Corbin Rd.

Williams, Elizabeth: 67.
2102 Sherwood Ave.

Wolfe, Dianne: 49, 67.
602 Ogden Ave.

Yarder, Carroll: 67.
3158 Goddard Rd.

Yoppolo, Janet: 67.
2229 Parkwood Ave.

Young, Rhonda: 67.
504 Rickford St.

Zimmerman, Lois: 67.
529½ Broadway St.

Zolg, Lynda: 67.
2653 Latonia Blvd.

Zygula, Barbara: 67, 92.
2948-111th St.

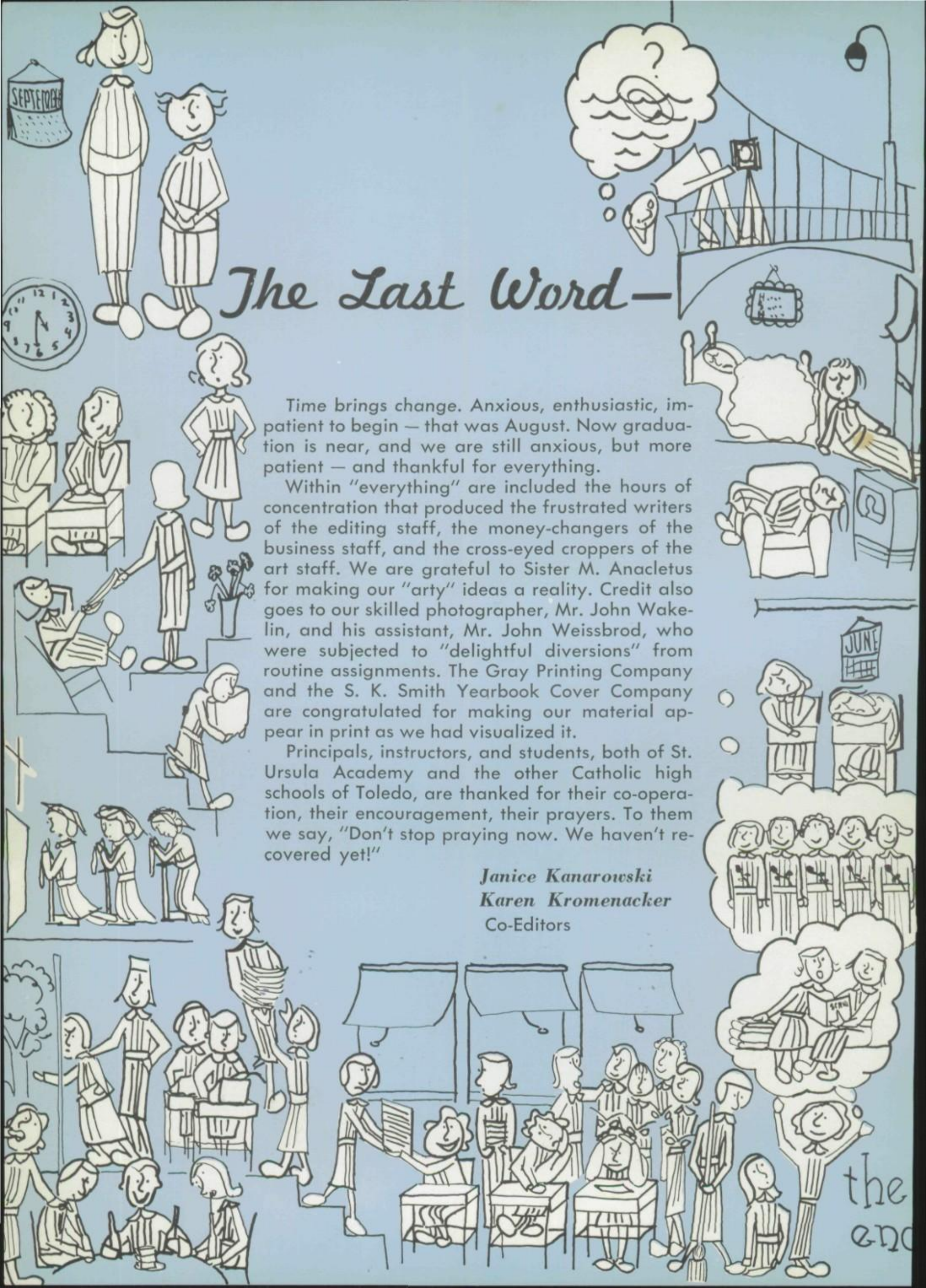
The Last Word—

Time brings change. Anxious, enthusiastic, impatient to begin — that was August. Now graduation is near, and we are still anxious, but more patient — and thankful for everything.

Within "everything" are included the hours of concentration that produced the frustrated writers of the editing staff, the money-changers of the business staff, and the cross-eyed croppers of the art staff. We are grateful to Sister M. Anacletus for making our "arty" ideas a reality. Credit also goes to our skilled photographer, Mr. John Wakelin, and his assistant, Mr. John Weissbrod, who were subjected to "delightful diversions" from routine assignments. The Gray Printing Company and the S. K. Smith Yearbook Cover Company are congratulated for making our material appear in print as we had visualized it.

Principals, instructors, and students, both of St. Ursula Academy and the other Catholic high schools of Toledo, are thanked for their co-operation, their encouragement, their prayers. To them we say, "Don't stop praying now. We haven't recovered yet!"

Janice Kanarowski
Karen Kromenacker
Co-Editors



Dear Linda,

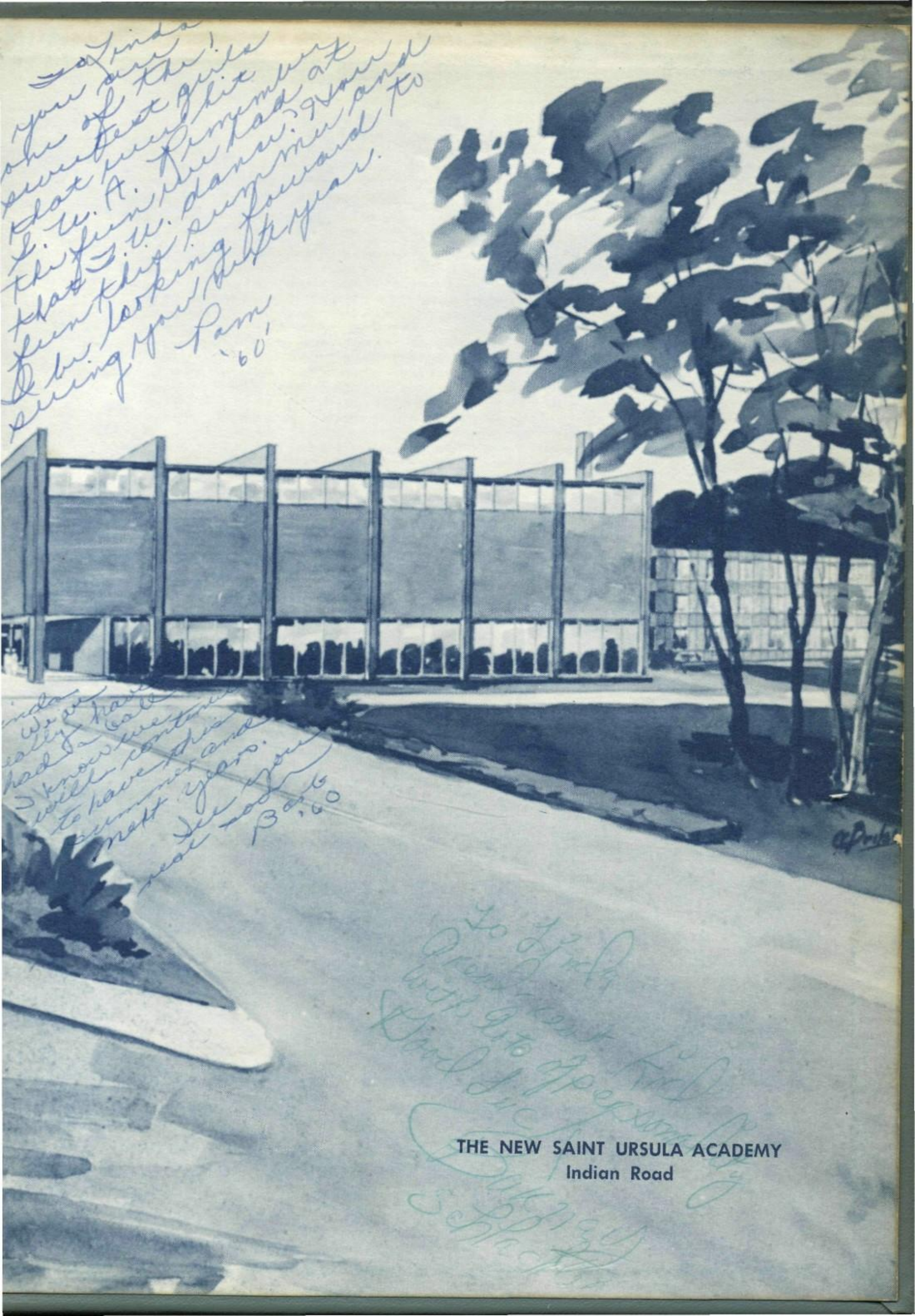
You know how much I've enjoyed this year with you. As a Sodalist you're tops. Therefore as an Ursuline you're tops. See you next year. Theresa

Linda
a real nice girl
with a lot of personality
and boyfriends
lots of luck
next year.
Dick

To Linda.
One of my
buddies ..
gorgeous
sweaty
be
keep up
not
at
Ursuline
Linda, you'll always
brown eyes !!
Linda - that's
in my fun and friendship
up our fun and next
only for our always
but
Glad
I know you.
"60"
Linda !

Linda,
It really
Knowing
It had
Remember
had doubling
couple
really
I hope we
this summer.
remember
been fun
you this year.
gone so fast.
all the fun we
especially those
times. Those long talks
helped. Thanks a lot
do a lot together
Have fun and
mike and

Diane Schlee
'60



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